State Legislative Leaders Will Hold Another Conference on Relief Problem After Proposals are Submitted to Party Members.

OTHER MEASURES

County Reform, Prohibition Issue, Advertising Signs and Other Draper Says Wife Bills Before the Lawmakers.

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (A) Three plans were advanced today as legislative leaders struggled to devise a means to provide funds for unemployment relief until February 1, 1937, and bring the 1936 session to an end by Saturday.

They are: A Republican proposal to reallocate \$20,000,000 of last fall's \$55,-000,000 relief bond issue set ised for public works improvements, so as to take the necessary \$10,000.000 from that fund instead of levying a new

The governor's plan to raise the \$10,000,000 by tax—preferably the continuation of one cent of the gasoline tax which the Republican Assembly majority has voted to eliminate through a reduction in the ex-

ecutive budget. Authorize submission to the November electorate of a \$40,000,000 relief bond issue to be made available immediately, instead of \$30, 000,000 as recommended by the gov ernor for use beginning next Feb

Of the three, observers believe the latter to be the most likely choice on the basis of negotiations to date.

This, however, would necessitate a special session of the legislature soon after election day-providing, of course, that the people should approve-the issue—to appropriate the

No part of a bond issue can be appropriated without legislative action. Under the governor's plan, appropriations from the \$30,000,000 issue would not be necessary until February when the logislature will

two hours yesterday, but broke up without any definite agreement. Aft er the respective leaders have submitted the proposals to their party members, another conference will be

Once the relief problem is settled, leaders believe, adjournment can be accomplished swiftly.

This issue and the governor's pro posal for aligning New York state with the federal social security act are the only remaining major prob-lems before the lawmakers.

County Government Reform

The Republican Assembly leadership debated privately today three without debate yesterday.

The bills were introduced by Senators George R. Fearon of Syracuse, Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh, Republicans, and John L. Buckley of New York, Democrat, acting for the state tax revision commission

All are intended to eliminate antiquated forms of county government. reduce expense and increase efficien-

Advertising Signs

Removal by the state of all adverthat are regarded as bazards to trafne is required under terms of a bill which emerged from the Assembly today and headed toward a vote in the Senate.

Regular inspection of all buses operated for hire is required under another highway safety measure passed Watts was holding two city positions. four-day start. Then come miles of by the Assembly. It now goes to the although he was serving without pay the motor column, and even imperial

Prohibition Issue

The Senate found itself face to in the guise of the Hollowell bill to at one time served as secretary of the permit municipalities to rote on the board. question of local option at the request of 10 per cent of the voters.

The Republican majority in the Assembly jammed the measure through yesterday, 79 to 57.

A vote on the bill in the Senate

was doubtful because of the closing

Extension of State's Power

Extension of the state's power development program to include vast

the State Power Authority. Lebman and the Legislature, the Augusta Bliss Recee. authority declared that "taken together, the power from the St. Law- of Joseph A. McCahe of Foughkeep- wounded back into the bills. rence and the additional power from see to the Senate for confirmation of the Niagara, publicly developed and appointment as a trustee of the su-while enthusiasm reached a new high coordinated, would provide the sec- preme court library at Fountherpris after the chantement. ple and industries of the state with in fill the vacancy caused by the the cheapest current available any- death of John J. Mylod.

where in the world." Contending that plans of the Ningara jeopardice that state's program. Ham N. McNair, lost his fight for a the report acced that this project seat in Congression the basis of near- Ababa. was latended to offset the proposed by complete returns from the pri-St. Lawrence power development and many election. He ran for the Domwould "completely nullify the pur- accusts nomination in the 22nd Penn- plan Icases in builds have been consecond of the sound grabile policy selecting district, but trailed the op- separative, rather than excessive adopted by the state."

public schools reached the Assembly date. McNair's term as mayor ex- | He said Emperor Hails Selaurie today after passage in the Senate.

Three Plans Advanced Rains Halt Southern Fascist To Provide Funds For Drive, But Motor Unit Gains; Unemployment Relief Blum To Form New Cabinet

Ground on Southern Front Turned Into Quagmire By Two-day Downpour—Motorized Column Rolls On Toward Addis Ababa With Favorable Weather-Reports Circulate In Paris That Blum May Be Asked To Form New Cabinet After Sunday Voting.



MRS. E. S. DRAPER

Hopedale, Mass., April 29 (AP).day receipt of word from Mrs. French Government. Draper, his wife, reported missing fectly well" in London, England.

Mrs. Draper disappeared from a New York sanitarium on April 19. Since then she was sought aboard the Cunard-White Star liner Georgic, where it was feared she might have committed suicide by jumping over-

Draper said a cablegram arrived Legislative leaders and Governor from Mrs. Draper after the Georgic Lehman discussed the problem for docked in London today.

Watts Resigns After Civil Service Board

Harry S. Watts, president of the today filed his resignation as a mem- south of Dessye, Ethiopia, April 28 came excited. At various times durber of that board with Mayor Heiselman to take effect at once. The Eritrea, April 29)-We are "rolling ticeable on the face of the defendship debated privately today three plans to permit the reform and conmayor is expected to appoint Judge down to Rio" today, only it is to ant.

Addis Ababa, on the last lap of this solidation of county governments.

Augustus Shufeldt to fill the vacanprice were approved by the Senate are considered by the prejection of the senate are considered by the senate which were approved by the Senate cy caused by the resignation of Mr. ture.

sign from the civil service board. He Halle Selassie's Capital. tising signs adjacent to highways For several terms he has been serve canned water and flour for bread. ing as president of the board.

> receipt of several communications opposition. calling attention to the fact that Mr.

board. face with the prohibition issue today Mr. Watts on the civil service hoard.

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (P)-Governor Lehman sent to the Senate for diers at the last, the column totals confirmation today the appointment include of two persons as members of the er State Hospital.

They are: Mary W. Conger. of

McNair Lours Flight. vote stood: Eberharter, 7.020; Me. vabeta at the start of the hattle of Nair, 5.662 McNair, Jone at odds Amba Arasam, he said, at least 40,-The Kelly Bill to provide transport with the Democratic organization. One are now dead, either killed durtation for purochial school purify sought to win independently. There in the hattle or since then by how similar to that now afforded those in harter is the organization's candi- "ile "lifters. wires in 1937.

(By The Associated Press) The Italian army campaigning against the southern Ethiopian city Is Well in London of Sasa Baneh was temporarily halted in its operations by tropical rains today as the northern motorized column continued along the imperial highway to Addis Ababa.

Dispatches from the southern front had been turned into a quagmire by were ordered to remain in the points at 2 o'clock. already occupied.

The ideal weather north of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti, railway althe motorized column under Marshall Pietro Badoglio to continue forward, meeting little opposition from the native defenders.

Reports circulated in Paris political circles that Leon Blum, Socialist leader, would be asked to form a new cabinet when the Chamber of Deputies meets after the next-Sunday's run-off voting to elect deputies for those districts where candidates 500 from Rodriguez. failed to receive a decisive majority last Sunday.

The lift majority expected in the parliament, in supporting Eben S. Draper, former state sen- Blum's premiership, would install ator, announced from his home to- the first regular Socialist to head the that they were elsewhere on the day

As Egyptians mourned the passing of their ruler, the late King Fuad. since April 19, that she was "per- the new Monarch, 16-year-old Farouk, planned to leave England for his native land. Before he arrived, however, the

country would choose a new parlia-

ment, which would install the three regents to guide the young Monarch. Many questions relating to Anglo-Egyptime triendship and to the tension resulting from the Italo-Ethioplan war stood before the Egyptian government as the young King pre-

pared to come home. ... Austrian troops movements toward westêrn provinces and to the region opposite German Bavaria were ob-20 Years Service on served in Vienna. The Government explained the operations as merely served in Vienna. The Government Alpine training for the soldiers.

Motors Roll Onward

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

- (By military plane to Asmara, ing the trial this expression was no-

Mr. Watts when asked this morn- a great dusty line stretching miles took up the trial of a civil matter. city position he thought it wise to re- cating dirt on the way to Emperor land. Plaintiff alleges that he en

and has served continuously for over armed with machine guns, bellowing on contract. 20 years under all administrations as cattle and squawking chickens to be an efficient member of the board, slaughtered for our food, tons of

It is the climax. It is understood that Mr. Watta . The troops on foot have already service board by the mayor on the far in adarnce of this column toward plaintiff and A. W. Lent for defendground that the mayor had been in Addis Ababa, assuring little or no ants.

In the van are footsoldiers with as a member of the civil service guards and Carabinieri groups for Receipts.

Good is Certain

POUGHKEEPSIE APPOINTMENTS reach its goal well within the max-AWAITING CONFIRMATION imum of 10 days set after the start

From one end of the huge military parade to the other, with foot sol-

Today, the thundering truck line Board of visitors of the Hudson Riv- is one third of the way to Halle Selassie's capital heading south.

untapped resources on the Niagara Poughkeepsie, to fill the vacancy resulted, coming 100 kilometers aged will be held at The Home on and St. Lawrence rivers emerged to caused by the resignation of Eliza- (62.5 miles) south of Dessye. A day as a major recommendation of both K. Lamont and Restrice Rond band of Ethiopian irregulars ap-Pearse, of New Hamburg, to fill the peared over the bills. Machine guns in its annual report to Governor racency caused by the resignation of in the advance opened a brisk exchange and the Ethiopians fied, leav-The governor also sent the name ing 14 dead and bearing their

The column roated forwards again Through an interpreter, I talked

with Dedicamatch Burry Amedic, an important Ethiopian, chieftain of the Worre Callu country southeast of ara Hudson Power Corporation for Pittsburgh, April 28 (A) Pitts Desaye. He submitted today with additional developments on the Nias-burgh's merry-making mayor, Wilthe defenses of the road to Addis

He said Hallan estimates of Ethio-

pument. Herman F. Whitharter. The of the South men with Ras Mul-

(Copylatives on Page 18)

Found Guilty of Robbing Laborers in a Boarding House at Kerhonkson.

CIVIL MATTERS

Court To Recover Damages Under an Action on Contract.

Prudencio and Jose Gonzalez, two roung Spaniards who were charged the mayor by making suggestions for men who on October 12, 1931, held the outcome of Tuesday 'night's up and robbed a gang of state road meeting in the Crystal room of the said the ground around Sasa Banch laborers in a boarding house at Ker- Governor Clinton Hotel, called by honkson, were found guilty of rob- Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, chairman of the steady downpour of the last two bery, first degree, by a jury Tuesday the Good Government Committee of days, and the armies attacking the afternoon. The two will be sentenced the Federation of Women's Clubs. Ethiopian positions from three sides in county court on Friday afternoon

work and lining the 35 or 40 men ic organizations. up against the wall and removing their money and valuables. The went to trial was that of taking \$1,-

Prudencio Gonzalez it was charged was the leader of the gang and it was testified that two days before he had been at the place looking over the scene. Both men attempted to prove of the robbery, Prudencio at Atlas, Pa., and Jose at Hartford, Conn.

Testimony was closed Tuesday morning and Francis T. Murray. counsel for defendants, summed up before the noon recess and Assistant District Attorney N. Le Van Haver after lunch. Judge Traver charged the jury as to the law and the mat-ter was submitted to the jury at 3 clock. At 4:40 clock the jury had agreed and made its report to the court.

Jose, who has been quiet and apparently calm throughout the trial, remained so when the verdict was brought in but his brother, Prudencio, gave evidence of being extremely nervous and deflant. After court had recessed he threatened District Attorney Murray with the statement 'I'll get you sometime." Mr. Mur ray replied, "I'll be around."

Prudencio was identified as the leader or "chief" of the gang and one witness stated he would recog-

Civil Matters Taken Up

At the conclusion of the Gonzalez robbery case in county court Tues-We are packed in trucks, following day afternoon County Judge Traver ing as to his reasons for resigning ahead, thundering through dust The action is one brought by John said that as he was holding another and over jolting temporary roads. Grace and Angelina Frisa of Hightered a contract to lease a property was first appointed a member of the There are 25.000 troops in more and paid \$300 down but that he was board during the administration of than 1.000 trucks. Other trucks not given possession. He seeks now the late Palmer Canfield as mayor, are carrying artillery, motorcycles to recover damages under an action

The defendant alleges that the ed as being a statesman, and ex-weeks have passed, plaintiff sought to take possession plained that it was on his suggestion. The also enjoyed before the specified time and thereby violated the contract and for that

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 29 (AP) - The position of the treasury April 27. \$3,677,564,53: policing Addis Ababa, as well as tures, \$30,162,563,54; balance, \$2.-Judge Shufeldt, who will succeed dozens of staff officers. | 502,725,412,35. Customs receipts for the month, \$29,116,501.35. Re-With luck and fine weather hold—1), \$3.319,279,398,59; expenditures, ing out, the army seems certain to: \$5.302,372,520.53. (including \$2.reach its roal well within the mar. 702,376,943,55 of emergency expenditures): express of expenditures, \$2,592,702,122,00. Gross debt. \$31. 369,287.00 under the previous day, said. Gold assets, \$19,215,457,754,79.

Home for Aged Meeting

The regular meeting of the Board Only one sharp engagement has of Managers of The Home for the Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Fremani.

Indications came from Nippon army beadquarters today that Jananese milliary leaders are dotermined that their people shall consider war with Soviet Russia a good possibility in coming "包括大学"

The pittlette eraehes and nu mercus auto accidents took ten Himes in unstate New York siver the week-and and eent more than a meeter of historical to hearthings. Temperature Downer 44, high

of Good Government Committee of Federation of Women's Clubs, Asks for Awakening.

John Milici Brings Suit in County Official and Unofficial Backing is Guaranteed; Idea is for "A Better Kingston."

SUPPORT PLEDGED

An "Advisory Council" to assist with being members of a gang of five the betterment of Kingston may be

Introduced by Mrs. Fred P. Luther, president of the Federation, The two were charged by indict- Mrs. Reed gave an interesting word ment with having entered the Emilio picture of Kingston in bygone days. Rodriguez boarding camp at Ker- continuing her story down to the honkson at about 4 o'clock in the present for the group of some 50 morning when the laborers were just people, representing various busibeginning to get around for the day's nesses, professions, fraternal and civ-

At the end of Mrs. Reed's hour and a half talk, which called for ar specific charge under which the two awakening religiously, culturally and industrially, Mayor Conrad J. Het-selman suggested the "Advisory Council." This idea seemed to meet with unanimous approval, and Mrs. Reed started a movement for organization of the same.

In a roll call of the various organizations represented at the gath ering, some not officially, however support of the movement was promised by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Junior League, Rotary Club. Retail Grocers, Kiwanis Club, Music Association, Ministerial Association, Medical Association, Bankers Association, Bar Association, City Library Association, Board of Education, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Parent-Teacher Association, Uptown Business Men's Association, Association. central Business Men's Association, Downtown Business Men's Associa-tion, Schoolmen's Club, Schoolwomen's Club, Dental Society, Federa-

tion of Men's Clubs, and the Federation of Women's Clubs. Another meeting probably will be

politics in some cases.

Alluding to the Broadway cross-visable projecting. Mrs. Reed said there would be Al Flance

advancement of the city should work could rectify those wrongs. in harmony,

"If we want Kingston to be what work with an understanding-work

old bluestone industry, the Dilaware & Hudson Canal, the abandonment of which wrought have on the downhouseware, and the laborious means

the Library, F. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A., Industrial Home, which truly ia home, the said, and the schools

About the cultural side, Mrs. Reed. a lover of good muric, expressed a destroits see greater afford and laterest along this line - he hold of the concerts formetly held here in the days of the old Kingston Opera 預ouse, when the late a D Conkendall unged that "the best and only The best be had repardies an east Mrs Reed describing recalled a

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Gonzalez Convicted Of "Advisory Council" For 800 Million Tax Bill Passes First Degree Robbery, Mayor May Result From Democratic House Today, To Be Sentenced Friday Meeting Tuesday Night Senate Attitude is Warmer

Tax Bill at a Glance As Passed By the House

Washington, April 29 (A).-The tax bill at a glance, as passed today by the House:

Corporations would be taxed on net income under rates graduated according to percentages of earnings withheld from distribution in dividends, to stockholders, and atockholders would be required to pmy the 4 per cent norma! income tax on dividends, which now are subject only to surfaxes.

The present corporation income tax would be repealed, and eventually the existing excess profits

An 80 per cent "windfall" tax would be applied to processors who did not pay the old AAA proceasing taxes or received refunds of impounded taxes

To provide "relief" for debtburdened corporations, those with income insufficient to cover defiand those in receiver-hip would receive a flat tax rate on part of their income Instead of the graduated corporation lax Flat rates also would be applied

to banks, trust companies and in-

surance companies, since they are

required by law to build up re-Refunds would be granted on taxes on floor stocks on hand at the time the AAA was invalidated and on commodities sold abroad or to tax-exempt institutions.

Favorably on the New Constitution, By-Laws

Commerce became an actuality last party lines, was a mere formality night in the Governor Clinton Hotel which sealed the tentative approval when the constitution and by-laws of given the bill yesterday. With only the newly formed organization was read and accepted with minor of the legislation, the 236-page changes by the present membership measure had been hustled through of the group. The constitution and the amendment stage with such held presently for formal organiza- by-laws, constructed by N. Jansen speed as to give rise to protests of tion of the "Advisory Council".

Mrs. Luther, in introducing Mrs. ed through rough seas since the mo-Fowler and his committee, has movwere not more civic minded people ment it was offered for the voting more equitable taxation, particularpresent to hear her. However, the approval of the club. After considily as between corporations and partmeeting swelled as the time went on, eraded constitution and helaws. and at the conclusion, which was ly worded constitution and by-laws move the greatest loophole for tax

better Kingston", said Mrs. Reed, starting off, "My story is one of Kingston yesterday and today, with a conservative government that has not let us move as fast as our neighbors in some tessues. We have here here in some tessues as the moving on various of the moving of some fine leaders, but also too much ness. Several interesting projects ical. Iney nave branded it some cases. "Politicians look for the next were discussed and the board of di-"Politicians look for the next election: statesmen for the next genmediately to consider the most adincomplete improduced from the new corporate mediately to consider the most adincomplete improduced from the new corporate mediately to consider the most advisable projects to undertake at the from an 80 per cent "windfall" levy

today if polities hadn't played a short report that showed his commajor part in this project years ago, mittee to be working hard to have a Mayor Heiselman, she compliment-large membership before many more pealed, along with the present cor-

The also enjoyed a discussion by cent. that she moved to call last night's Miss Hood of the Harold S. Peat The new corporation rates would meeting, to tell to a group of inter-Lecture Service on methods of finanreason the place was given to anoth- ested citizens what she had explained cing a newly organized club. The was asked to resign from the civil occupied most of the strategic points er. Lawrence Levine appears for to him during a social visit at her meeting was in charge of President H. G. La Mothe, who went through Touching on the business life of the order of business as quickly as kingston, Mrs. Reed said. "There possible in order that the members Sp seems to be a lack of understanding might hear the meeting Mrs. C. N. between the bankers and business Reed had called in the next room to these two groups for the commercial things in general and how Kingston

No Volcanic Eruption.

Kingston should be, we all must Hilo, Hawaii, April 29 (P) -A reported eruption of Mauna Loa nicktogether. And, from points of one ered out with a cane field today, taxes and would pay a flat 15 per position is where we can learn where Brilliantly hued clouds, reflecting cont on net income. we are weak. We should not be in- fire from the slopes of the mountain. tent on our own efforts and disre- led to reports the turbulent volcano of layer on floor stocks on hand at 432,372,178,38, a decrease of \$1, gard those of others", the speaker was active again. The coloring of the time of intalidation of the AAA the skies was visible for only a few and on commodities but claims would Mrs. Reed's story of early King-hours and an exhaustive check of not be allowed for amounts under sten, from the time she came here at sources brought no confirmation the age of three years, with her par- The Hilo Sugar Company said it ents, was very enlightening to the hurned a large cane field eight miles WINTERS TRIAL SLATED FOR younger members of her audience, up the mountain early in the evenwho enjoyed her descriptions of the ing and the reflection from that several sections of the cuty, of the probably caused the volcanic report

Captain Lank Dies

Luber, Me. April 29 (A) -Captain town dusiness section, methods of Eddie Lank, 35, who taught President Received as a gouth to handle the and a jure dent Received as a routh to handle 1.77, drawn to hear the endered if saiding crast in Passamagueddy Ray, the case is tried torright, composes of hauling bluestone from the life- died reday at his home on sample- the footh juty drawn to hear the of natural enversions from to the Wil- belle Island, summer brone of the case, which has been ad oursed from bur portion of the cuty on large President. "Capsain Eddie twints time to time. The police department The speaker went into detail, too, equality and the sallors' knots, conched one day and the following day to about this cits e invitations, sine him on nautical terms and policed call again and notify gling out the hospitals as the finest. him ever the great tidal basin where drawn that the case had been ad the Passamaqueddy Bay power pro pourned, and the jurors services ject is located

Air Accident Pennet

Creation of an independent anesdent ()-ro, m. as executors of the estate consequent of the first are made at a supplementation of the properties of the state of the supplementation of the state Jime ogernelone **

Corporation Tax Revision, Funds for Bonus and Farm Relief Money are Embraced in Administration's Measure.

VOTE A FORMALITY

Only Four Changes in Original Draft; Backers Claim More Equitable Taxation.

Washington, April 29 (AP)-The administration's \$803,000,000 tax bill was passed by the heavily-Democratic house today over opposition votes of the Republican minority.

The bulky measure, designed to

raise funds to meet bonus and farm relief costs and embracing a complete revision of the corporate tax system, now goes to the Senate where the finance committee already has begun its consideration.

Tomorrow, Secretary Morgenthau will testify before the committee at its first public hearing.

A somewhat warmer reception awaited the measure in the Senate committee than It would have recelved last week. Criticism of the proposal was less in evidence among the Democratic committee members and many of them were forecasting its approval.

Major Feature of Bill

The major feature of the bill was tax on corporation income gradu-Junior Chamber Votes ated on the basis of earnings with-

> Linked with application of the normal 4 per cent income tax on dividends, it is expected to bring in \$623,000,000 additional to help meet President Roosevelt's request for farm and bonus funds. The vote on passage, cleft along

ways and means committee in charge 'unfair" and "steam-roller" tactics.

More Even Taxation

Its backers claim it will lead to Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

With the Italian motorized column with of Desays Fibionic April 29

In the Control of the manner in and at the conclusion, which with the Control of the Crystal room was and it was adopted without additionavoid high surtaxes on incomes by the control of the control o "We all know we could have a al oratory on its merits or weak- impounding income in corporate sur-

bors in some respects. We have had projects that would be of real value mated yield. They have branded it

In addition to the revenue to be on processors who did not pay AAA no need for fighting for its removal of the membership drive, gave a from temporary continuation of ex-

> porate income tax of 12% to 15 per porations with taxable income of \$10,000 or less and up to 4234 per cent for those with larger net earn-

The latter ultimately would be re-

Special concessions in the form of flat rates have been made for corporations which must use some of their Then she explained that ascertain what was wrong with income to retire debts or meet deficits, and those in receivership. Banks, trust companies and insur-

ance companies, which are required by law to build up reserves to protect depositions, would be omitted from the graduated corporation The bill also provides for refunds

TONGHT IN POLICE COURT

The trial of James Winters of this city on a charge of dining a car while interiorated is elated to be held in police court this exempt latore ware not needed.

Rosements Orchards Alten Patter Hall and Threader

board to insectigate the nations all or percha Parker Hall, bare thed a crushes was percommended to the estimate with the county clerk stat-Senate all saleds committee today by the that the Resembount Orchards Eugene L. Vidal, director of the of Easters, formerly conducted under air commerce bureau. He said, "It that mame be Bertha Farker Hall, is proving eminarrantation to have our part when a second of and and own proceeding in a secretion where Thunder to come of Nicola has the they must judge that then merent the entire the trainers and will necessite ing wing Fractionie in Ong burthe.

'Y' Finance Campaign the Pirates turned in 80 pledges amounting to \$244 Herb Myers and his Giants came through with high honors Jim Scott and his Cardinals were in second place. First Bostone's with his

T. M. C. A. came to a close on Tues- ter's Pirates fourth day evening when the final report 52 had been solicited during the campaign. The goal of the campaign Was \$15,000. The difference will have to be made up by ways devised Creek Locks. April 28 -- Mrs by the Board of Directors of the "Y," Henry Schmeider and Mrs Edwin or curtail the work of the associa- Blum and sone of Albany, spent tion. At least \$1,500 more must be Sunday with their cousins family,

of the campaign, presided at last Evoy, Sr. on Friday night's meeting. At 5 26 a dinner was served to the workers The dinser was prepared by the Ladies' Aux-the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn, thary of the "Y" In "signing off spent several days at the McGuire preciation to all those who worked pains to the house and contributed both time and money to the campaign Clarence Rowland. president of the Board of Directors in Kingston to do their shopping one of the "I," and Campaign Director day recently Clarence Schoonmaker also expressed their appreciation to the workers

turned in 61 pledges amounting to with Mrs Mary Lynch \$152 The Cubs turned in 54 Richard Sagar, Wallace Aucnpledges amounting to \$110 The moody and Curley Smith were busi-Pirates turned in 13 pledges amount- neas callers in Kingston on Thursing to \$45 The Cardinals turned in day 27 pledges amounting to \$97 The Wiss Nellie Regan of Kingston Initial Gifts Committee handed in 32 spent Sunday at her home in this pledges amounting to \$1,565, bring- village ing the total up to \$1,969 for the Mr and Mrs Julius Engleken of night, and the grand total to \$8.—Bloomington called on Mr and Mrs 502 52 During the entire campaign Jacob Weimar on Sunday afternoon the Glants turned in 335 pledgee amounting to \$1,320 75, the Cardinals turned in 184 pledges amounting to \$844 75, the Cubs turned in 211 pledges amounting to \$750 and

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ond place, Emil Boessneck with his The 1936 Finance Campaign of the Cubs finished third and Lamont Win-

GREEK LOCKS

obtained or the work reduced to that Mr and Mrs Fred Huesman

Mrs Jacob Weimar spent a pleas-Clarence Dumm, general chairman ant afternoon with Mrs George Mc-

James Miller and Joseph Smith of Mr. Dumm expressed his sincere ap- home last week to do necessar; re-

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Weimar were

Mrs' Raymond Ackert and Mrs At last night's meeting the Giants Fred Hussman spent Friday evening

The Rev C V W Bedford was a caller in this village on Sunday Mr and Mrs John Macchino and little son, John, Jr and Mrs Fred

Hussman had a delightful automolle trip on Sunday Mrs Annie Hawley has accepted a

position in Jersey City Mrs Julius Engleken of Bloomngton has returned home from a

0-da) visit to Brooklyn Mrs George Brown has returned o her home after a trip to New

Mrs Mary Lynch and children Marie Helen and Martin called on

Mr and Mrs Vincent Coffey on Suniay afternoon Mrs Fannie Benz returned to her nome after spending a short time in

en York city Mrs Sigmund Shulket of New York city is spending some time in

this village Mr and Mrs Rufus LeFevre and daughter Audrey, have moved to

Port Ewen The annual school meeting will be held at the school house on Tuesday evening May 5, at 7 30 o'clock All taxpayers are urged to attend

CHICHESTER

Chichester, April 28-Miss Nellie Keator made a business trip to Kingston on Monday. Mr and Mrs. Robert Wright of New York, are spending some time

in this place York She owned a summer home men seeking re election in this place.

Mr and Mrs Leat Woolheater materialized were Kingston callers on Monday The Rev Mr Allen president of the Champlain conference will hold meetings in the Wesleyan Church every night the coming week, startional fundary. May 3 congressional intestigation pissent place at Plutaren Lester Ackert of West Park has premised further disclosures linear place at Plutaren Lester Ackert of West Park has been spending a few days with Mr lest premised further disclosures

the week-end with his mother

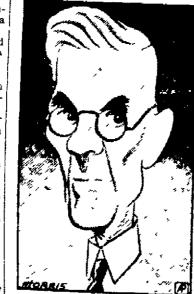
Arnold Shore thought the police in Boston had forgotten all about the fire for speeding he was to have paid six years ago but the police in-spector happened to clean out his desk drawer and found the warrant

'WE WANT TO MILK THIS CROWD'



Jack T. Lessia, former Michigan manager for the Townsend plan organization, is shown testifying before a congressional committee in Detroit. He said a Townsend official, speaking of organizing, warned him "not to get this job done too fast; we want to milk this crewd for two more years." (Associated Press Photo)

-ON THE-POLITICAL FRONT



F. E. TOWNSEND (By The Associated Press)

Just what part DFFF E Townsend and his cohorts will play in Word has been received here of the elections this year is an unknown Hazel Elliott have returned from a condition of New and unsettling factor for congress visit to Tarrytown

The Townsend old age pension M Johnson cut his thumb quite plan gained much momentum last winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. badly while cutting wood on Satur- winter and an advocate of the idea day He was attended by Dr Gross in Michigan was elected to congress

where a persistent Townsend bloc Then the plan was subjected to a

Congressional candidates wonder tertaining Mrs. James Deyle of Bosif the investigation has depleted the ton doctor a ranks,"

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

safety at sea measure

Honec Votes on tax bill Veterans com-

mittee continues investigation into death of seterans in Florida storms

What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N Y . April 23 (P) -Today in the Legislature | Both houses test to a close. meet at 11 a. m faced with heavy

Killed At Alcatraz



vict to try to coupe from Alcotrac blond federal prison for sublic enamies, was killed when guarde spared fire on him as he attempted to fine. He topoled do fost over a M. & builty in the hurs. (Access

******** NEW PALTZ

******* New Paltz, April 28-Miss Helen Bogart and George Bogart spent their spring vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla

Frances Buchanan who graduates this June will teach in the John S Borden School in Wallkill

Mrs Mar; Duryec entertained her son and his wife, Mr and Mrs Dudles B Duryee, of Brooklyn, last week

Mr and Mrs Wesermiller visited Mr and Mrs John Mac Farland over the week-end Mr and Mrs Charles C Johnston

who have been spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla , are on their trip home Barbara Shipman has been spend-

ing a week with her grand-parents, Mr and Mrs Perry Deyo Guests of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd

Davis on Sunday were Miss Ella Adams of Cornwall, Mr and Mrs. Ratz and Leroy Davis of Rifton Miss Constance Bennett, Kenneth Stuart of Mamaroneck and Mr. and Mrs Leland L Sullivan of White Plains were guests of Professor and Wrs A B Bennett on South Oak-

wood Terrace last week
Miss Violet Hornbeck and Miss

visit to Tarrytown Dennis Williams and son Frank

Alexander Wilson, his daughter. Marjorie, Dr Leo Brandenburg and John Smith of Jersey City had dinner at the Tamney House on Wed-nesday and also visited Mr Wilson's

Mrs DuBois Grimm has been en-

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Elliott have been entertaining her sister. Mrs Ja) J Terwilliger of Boston, Mass Mrs Norval Yeaple accompanied of and Mrs. Bruce Bennett to Woodstock last Saturday evening where they visited several artists from New York city, one of the colony who recently returned from an European trip entertained them at dinner

Commerce committee considers cleared \$16 50 at their last food sale The American Legion Auxiliary Five dollars has been given to the Lister County Red Cross Chapter for Flood relief and five dollars will be given to purchase linen for the Veterans' Mountain Camp. The annual Poppy Day will be on May 23. The local Auxiliary has now 28 paid members

Arnold Peterson has purchased a new Buick car

The girls of the high school have finished their ping pong tournament. Susie Tompkins was the victor The boys have not yet brought their con-The schedule of the high school

meet at 11 a. m faced with heavy calendars

Leaders attempt to reach an agreement on a means of providing immediate funds to finance unemployment refiel until February 1.

The schedule of the high school baseball games is as follows: April 24, with Ellenville, there; May 1. Ellenville, here. May 6. Mariborough, here: May 11. open date; May ployment refiel until February 1.

Supplying a Mariborough here. May 29, Wallkill, here: May 20, June 2. Marlborough, here. June 3.

Highland, there.

Monday and Tuesday night the American Legion sponsored a musical comedy, "Lyric Time," presented by local talent in the high school auditorium in three acts. Among auditorium in tures acts. Among those taking part were: Harry Ahlberg, Irving C Barnes, Mrs. Gny Gardner, George Smith, John Gibbons, Dan Warren, D. V. Z. Bogert, Myra Gerald, George Ackert, Mrs. Carmen Freer, Myron Van Demark, Marting Charles, Charles Charles, Charles Charles Mrr. Judson Schoonmaker. Charles Turner, Charles Langwick and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz. New Paltz High School girls were in the chorus Miss Gertrude Simpson and Harry Griffin presented specialties and Miss Simp-

een was the production plants Mr. and Mrs. John MacFarlane of enter street are having their newly urchased home redecorated.

Walter Dunbam, who tenches at Port Jefferson spent the spring vacation with his mother. Mrs Raymond Dunbam, on Ellinge avenue. Kenneth DuBois spent his racallica

at his home in town The high school opened again an Tuesday, April 21, after being closed since April 8 for the spring vacation

ULCERS Last NO-SCAR Common Beitride fruit Stores NO-SCAR

ALLABEY

Keesier of Brooklyn are spending Bushnellsville some time at their summer home

Mrs. C E Wonderly and daugh- Anna and Esther Riseley were in Mrs. C E Wonderly and daughter. Leanore of Kingston, and Mics Otto Rapple; ea of Olive Bridge is Scudder on Wall street.

Lucila Garrity were entertained by pending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven Mrs. Morgenthau was shown privately

friends of Kingston called on Mrs Grant of Chichester, Sunday Joseph Garrity on Monday, en route Mrs Pearl Rosa and daughter, to Margaretville Hospital, where she Betty, are visiting friends in Jersey to Margaretville Hospital, where one Betty, are visiting intends in called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. City.

D. Coons, of Shandaken. Mrs. Coons. Mrs. Phoebe Warden is critically turned to Mr. Morgenthau within a recently underwent a major operatification of particular and the hor attending physician.

Because the portrait must be recently underwent a major operatification of Safford & Scudder Wed-

and Mrs Russell Dutcher are now occupying the former Frasier home of Shandaken, Mrs. Felix Hughes
William E Riceley and daughter, and daughter, Adelaide, Mrs. Joseph

short vacation with his parents, Mr law, the late Mrs Virgil Winne, at Bradentown, Fig., plants 50,000 and Mrs Gordon Yerry, of Fox Hol- Big Indian on Saturday gladiolus buibs annually in time to

Mr and Mrs Burton Grant have guest of Joy Hand on Sunday moved from the Rider burgalow in Miss Adelaide Hughes, R . N. 12 moved from the Rider burgalow in "The Pines Colony" to one of C C Dunham's homes Supervisor Charles Andrews of

day

Mr and Mrs Bill Lafferty spent | Van Leuven's home.

Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs | Mrs Ciara Cooper employed by Mr

rity on Thursday.

Mrs Ivan Ford motored to Kingston on Saturday to meet her brother. Safford and Scudder's Allaben, April 29.—Dr. and Mrs

spend a vacation at her home in Mrs Edward West and the Misses

to Lake Delaware after spending a meeting in Hunter Monday evening Merwin and Jake Merwin were din-

Mr. and Mrs Claude Frazier have returned to their home in Broad- Dr. Page in his reco moved from their home in Broad-street Hollow for the summer this portrait remarked. "Having street Hollow to Lomontville, Mr months months Mr and Mrs George Guinick, Jr.

son. Hugn, have returned to their Mr and Mrs Marshail Winne athome in Ossining after spending a tended the funeral of his sister-in-

John Walker of Kingston was a

now employed at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Arthur Riseley expects to move Oliverez was a caller here on Mon-from his home in Broadstreet Hollow to rooms in the rear of Clarence

Mis Ciara Cooper, who has been employed by Mr and Mrs. Leon Mrs Cora Longhia and her grand- Faulkner, is now living with her son, Charles Ward, were dinner son, Virgil Winne, of Big Indian.

Soss Melik Portrait at

The recently completed pertrait or the Hon. Henry Morgenthau, Sr. by Soss Melik, will be shown for two days in the window of Saford &

Harold Garrity and Mrs G. Ed. at the studio of Sons Melik on 20 Mr and Wrs John Ennist returned ward West attended a Masonic lodge Clinton avenue, to the artist's personal friends, who in turn have sugfew days at their cottage in Broad- Mics Mae Van Leuven, Miss Emma gested that the people of Kingston Merwin and Jake Merwin were dinMrs Hiram F Whitney and ner gueste of Mr. and Mrs Lester the finely portrayed features of a
riends of Kingston called on Mrs [Grant of Chichester, Sunday former United States ambaseodor may have an equal privilege to see Mrs Pearl Rosa and daughter, and the father of the present secre-

Dr. Page in his recent opinion on Mr Morgenthau is having seen and met Mr Morgenthau in person."

After fashion of exhibiting por-Betty, of Cresekill, N J., spent a Garrity and Miss Luella Garrity traits of great statesmen, the porfew days here last week.

Mr and Mrs Marshall Yerry and and Mrs Bill Lafferty.

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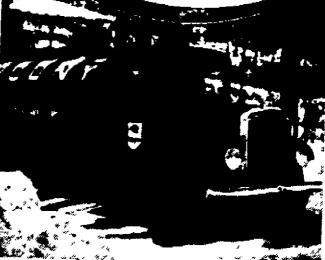


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Goldman's Style Shop Roosevelt Backers Announces Opening of Big Anniversary Sale

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a special inducement offered to the Pennsylvania that spoke for itself. first 100 customers on the opening Addition of the delegates from both states brought those listed for him to morning. New specials will be offered from day to day as the sale of the 1,100 to be seated at Philacontinues, as space will not permit delphia. display at one time of all the important special purchases made for this ing on the delegates chosen, Repub-

sale.
Mr. Goldman is expecting to welcome thousands of people from Kingston and all Ulster county, to and bargaine that have been prepared as a fitting part of this 16th birthday celebration. He advertises a genuine bargain feast and is advising his customers to grasp the opportunity of securing desirable merchandise at these especially low prices, as activity in commodities and securities give promise of higher prices in the near future.

The Natonal Sales Engineers have been cooperating in the buying of special items of merchandise for this cale and will also assist at the Style Shop as the sale progresses.

Catakill Pastor On Stand Again Today

effort to send 20-year-old Alfred presidential preference primary, Volckmann to the electric chair for give: the murder of Helen Glenn.

The father of the nine-year-old murder victim had regained the composure he lost at yesterday's session.

Defense Attorney Clermont D. Tennant completed cross-examination of the minister with a question as to why he had suspected Volckmann of the murder of his daughter. Glenn said that "neighbors had in-

timated the defendant had 'not told all he knew'." He said he also was influenced by the fact Volckmann ap-

time of the crime, told of missing name, to which the royal title "Queen Helen the night of June 26. She of the Hudson" was added in the thought first, she said, the girl was course of time. attending school commencement ex-

search for the girl and then told of from Kingston to New York and notifying state police.

Jon Civette, Leroy Lawyer, and James P. Geary, all of Greenville, (except the day her stacks were who were present when the body was blown over in a high gale on the found in a gully near Basic creek, Tappen Zee and the captain made a said it had not been disturbed before being photographed.

testimony was along the same line. Volckmann's father again occupied a seat behind his son.

ERB Investigators

ERB commencing the first of the of fashionables and celebrities who month are to be given an increase in pay of \$4 a week. They have been receiving \$20, and their pay will be increased to \$24. It is understood that the proposal to increase the pay to the investigatore has been submitted to the Albany office for the ERB approval.

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Pleased At Voting

Washington, April 29 (47)—Supporters of President Roosevelt for I. Goldman, of Goldman's Style re-assesson and of Governor Landon maries.

Overwhelming Coi. Heary Breck The big anniversary sale opens inridge, his first primary opponent, Thursday morning and there will be the President accumulated a total in 442, or all of those so far selected,

Because neither primary was bindlican leaders were hesitant to draw conclusions about the big "write-in" demonstration for Landon in Massachusetts or the total polled take advantage of the special offers by Borah unopposed in Pennsylvania. Of 592 Republican delegates now elected, 487 are uninstructed. There will be 1,001 in the convention.

Of the 105 instructed, Landon has **84 and Borah 21**. Endorsements and indications of preference have been given by various state and district meetings, and by some individual delegates. Claims

including these conflict. Supporters of Col. Frank Knox of Illinois have estimated his strength to date at 153 delegates.

Almost complete returns in Massachusetts gave the governor of Kansas more votes as the Republican presidential preference than all other possibilities combined. Landon supporters had long been campaigning; with this in view, while friends of Borah, Knox, former President Hoorer and others were quiescent.

Borah-4,342 Hoover—7,214 Knox—1,910 Landon-76.710 Vandenberg-2.117

The Mary Powell And Her Sponsor

Miss Mary Faxton Powell, namesake of the most famous Hudson parently had been the last to see River steamer of its day, if not of all Helen alive. Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. days, was in her 100th year when Schenck ruled out the answer as she died last week in Utica, N. Y.

"heargay" and Gienn was excused.

Mrs. Ella Hoos, a neighbor who was caring for the Glenn children in the summer of 1863, when she stood by the new hull and gave it her the absence of their parents at the by the new hull and gave it her

Shorter lived than her sponsor but, like her, living to a ripe old age, kidney, 5.25. Mrs. Hoos described an early the Mary Powell made her swift run back for 60 years without loss of a single passenger or a serious accident. ing color, affection and esteem pro-State Trooper Edward Merkle's gressively throughout her long career. Her silver bell and the musical voice of Seymour Darling. Negro deckhand, calling the landing; her master, Absalom Anderson, and his son after him, standing by the gangplank receiving (and sometimes rejecting) passengers as a good host The relief investigators of the pass the Mary Powell; the long list viewed the river from her decks. visiting foreigners and the Hudson River noblesse, Presidents and royalty: the uniqueness of her lines and huild-the designer burned his models when she was completed-all these things and many other qualities and properties made the Mary Powell more of a personality and

> Mississippi and Ohio River steamboats have entered into American folk songs and literature much more numerously and richly, with their bolder and rowdier drama. The Hudson River sloops and sidewheelers (Cooper and Melville have given us the former in strong lithograph) deserve more reminiscence and nostalgia, written and sung. The first chapters at least of the steamerr closed with the scrapping of the Mar-Powell at Rondout in 1924. The death at ninety-nine of the young woman for whom she was named is a postscript that should set some one who knows how stirring river life on the Hudson was in the nincteenth century to aketching in this background for the oldest gateway to the West-for the river that gave American writers and painters their first material and regional schools.—New York Herald Tribune.

myth than any other steamer or

sloop that has ever made a Hudson

River run.

Sunken Tug Empire Was Raised Today

The Cornell Line tug Empire which mak in the Rondout creek while being coaled at the Cornel pockets, was raised today by the Merritt, Chapman wrecker. The turwas somewhat damaged in the acri-

Business Certificate Filed

John Flick of 120 Broadway and Laurence Fencel of 73 West Union street have filed a certificate with the county clerk pursuant to the provisions of the assumed business name law stating that they are conducting a sainting business in Kingston under the name and style of Fried & Featel.

GOERING NOW NO. 1 ECONOMIST



Dr. Wjalmar Schacht (left), Germany's No. 1 man in economic affaire. was superseded by Gen. Hermann Goering (right) in management of foreign exchange and raw materials. An efficial announcement gave as the reason the need for cooperation between government and party effices. (Associated Press Photos)

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, April 29 (P)—(State | Sacks of 50-lbs. 40c-50c for the best. Department of Agriculture and Mar-Rev. Ernest Glenn returned to the Boston, April 29 (P)—Complete 100-ib. sacks round white potatoes best, washed carrots \$1-\$1.25 for the returns of Massachusetts' 1529 electure. U. S. No. 1, \$2.15-\$2.25. Maine 100 or tube 750-900 1b. sacks Green Mt. U. S. No. 1, \$2. state were only moderate. The de-

Old crop yellow onlon supplies the market was generally inactive.

Were moderate. Values averaged a ladwin apples, N. Y. U. S. Grade shade lower in a dull and slightly 75c-\$1.25. depending upon quality weaker market. New York yellow, and condition. McIntosh No. 1, 2 ½ 50-lb. sacks 85c-90c, poorer 75c.

Old crop white cabbage supplies fine quality \$1.85-\$2, poorer \$1-\$1.

Offerings of old crop carrots from kets)—Old crop white potato market moderate. 100-m sacks topped, unthe western part of the state were continued dull. New York upstate washed carrots \$1-\$1.25 for the Receipts of apples from New York

mand as a whole was rather slow and

from New York state were light, 35.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York. April 29 (P).—Rye egge, resale of premium marks, 25steady; No. 2 American f. o. b. N. 25 1/4; nearby and western special Y., 624; No. 2 western c. i. f. N. Y.,

Beans steady; marrow, 4.25; pea, unchanged. 2.85-95, red kidney, 5.60; white

Eggs, 47.099, steady; white eggs, score), 2734. resale of premium marks, 271/2-28; nearby special packs, including premiums, 24 1/2-26; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, chickens and broilers, unquoted: landing under her own power), gain- 23 1/2-24; nearby and midwestern, fowls, 20-23; other freight prices marked mediums, 21 1/2-22 1/2; brown unchanged.

packs, private sales from store, 24 1/2, whites, nearby and mid-west-ern marked mediums, 21 1/4-22 1/4; Barley steady; No. 2 c. l. f. N Y., Pacific coast, shell treated or liners. mediums, 23 1/2-24, browns, resale of Lard easier; middlewest. 11.00- premium marks. 25.25.25.4; other 11.10. whites and browns and all duck eggs

Butter, 14,159, weaker, Creamery, idney, 5.25.
Other articles quiet and un- (92 score), 28-28 4; firsts (88-91 scores), 27-28; centralized (90

Cheese, 302,252, slow. Prices unchanged

Live poultry weak. By freight,

PORT EWEN

To Be Given Raise his guests; the Hudson River etiquette that, in her later days, ruled Community Club will play dartball with the Kingston Fair Street Re-Port Ewen, April 29-The Men's present. that no steamer should overtake and with the Kingston Fair Street Re- more and no less sacred than othformed Church club at the Port er people's. He merely has better o'clock this evening. All members committee grabs and publishes 'em. are urged to be present

Members of the Ladies' Aid and Priscilla Societies are requested to Church house at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

A food sale under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in Spinnenweber's lunch room at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Members of the choir and participants of the Mothers' Day candle-light service are requested to be present at the Reformed Church at o'clock Friday evening.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning in the Reformed Church

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William Wright, Boy Scout executive of Ulster and Greene counties, will present the message. "The Ob-servance of Boys' Week." The boys ************************ and their parents are requested to be

Mr. Hearst's telegrams are no Ewen Reformed Church hall at 8 facilities for kicking when a Senate

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Harry Weiss Is Held In \$5,000 Bail Today

Brooklyn, April 23 (49) - Harry Weiss, 28-year-old Brooklyn taxleab driver, was held in \$50,000 ball today on an indictment charging kidnap and assault on Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney, whose 'confession" to the Lindbergh kidnaping delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for three

arrested yesterday in Youngstown, O., was arraigned before Kings County Judge George W. Martin after he had appeared in the Manhattan police lineup and had been questioned by District Attorney Endurance Drive William F. X. Geoghan.

His counsel, former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, asked that low ball be set, naming specifically the amount of \$7,500 which was set for Martin Schlossman, another of those involved in the kidnaping. Schlossman is free in bail Judge Martin shook his head. "I'll make it \$50,000 at this time."

him in jail at present for his own preservation and health ' Welss, Geoghan had said earlier. confessed his part in the kidnaping

and named Ellis Parker, Jr., son of

ictective chief, as the "finger man" car for any reason, even to eat. He "The district attorney," Judge takes only light food while on the Martin said, "surely must have some test, using foodstuffs that he advergood reason for his request for high tises on his automobile,

seized in midtown New York and

In Trenton Wendel repudiated the confession

to ask for substantial ball Weiss entered a plea of innocent to the indictment. His attorney in asking for lower bail said Weiss do- American modesty in public life.

Continues Test

Don Moise, endurance driver, con tinued on his 10% hour drive through Kingston and vicinity today, looking none the worse for the time he put in without any sleep slace Tuesday he said. "It might be wise to keep noon, starting from the Colonial Ciry Chevrolet Broadway and Albany avenue, with a big sendoff

Morse is handcuffed to the steel ing wheel of his 1934 Chevrolet the famed Burlington county (N. J.) coupe, and is not allowed to leave inc

The Kingston merchants sponsor-Geoghan recited briefly the his- ing the endurance feature were adtory of the case, how Wendel was vertised in The Freeman, Tuesday, Morse will end his test Saturday taken to the Sheepshead Bas section afternoon, the 100th hour being up of Brooklyn, tortured and held prise some time around 4 o'clock. He has oner for days before he was taken to been driving this way for more than New Jersey as "the kidnaper" of the four years, and boasts that once he went 128 hours without sleep,

"This case is very serious," Geo- As we draw nearer to the national ghan said, "serious enough, indeed, election, the leading candidates as usual have less and less to say. Exemplifying, of course, our typical

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JOINT MONROE DOCTRINE

peace conference at Buezes Atten to going to be interesting. The most interesting part of it will probably greet of the show and recipient of be Guatemalas proposal for revision of the Monroe Doctrine, mak, ought to be some way to carry the ing all the American rapublics re- idea over into the ordinary daily sponsible for safeguarding their in- routine, giving special treats of one dependence, instead of the United sort or another to every millionth States alone Latin-Americans generally welcome this suggestion More surprising is the friendliness system would add zest to the day's shown for it in our own country Many an American who would have bristled at the idea 20 years ago now seems to regard it as a natural and logical thing.

President Monroe championed neighboring republics a century ago when they were weak Now the children are growing up and want to be consulted. And Uncle Sam is more willing to consult them, so as to maintain solidarity in this New World when conditions in the Old World are so uncertain Our recent abandonment of armed intervention (Registered in accordance with the meets with public approval. It is realized that nowadays any failure of orderly processes of government in this hemisphere becomes "the joint concern of a whole continent in which we are all neighbors." The his behavior, or one perhaps who had New York Times declares. "It is fears of lliness, or one who felt he plainly our responsibility to help establish a new system of inter-Ameriican law, under which any necessary considered an early mental case, and intervention will be undertaken not the physician referred him to the by the United States alone, but by all mental specialist The physician felt the American nations," expressing know best how to handle the case. their joint concern through their and he was referred to him just as common Action.

RIGHT NAMES

dertaking any public service, said visions of the mental hospital or Confucius, the ancient Chinese sage, is the "rectification of names." That general practitioner knows that "evis, calling things by their right ery patient who consults him is a names and then acting accordingly. Mental patient, and in addition to in every political campaign there is mind also must be treated. Thus of confusion because so many words every 100 patients who consult a and phrases are misused or misun-physician about 45 hate some derstood. It would be a wonderful trouble that needs treatment and the derstood. It would be a wonderful other 55 must be shown that there contribution to political clarity and is no organic trouble or they will logic if all the terms bandled about still remain "sick" in their minds in this year's campaign could be During the examination, and the th this year's campaign could be examination must be thorough, the clearly analyzed and explained, so physician is able to question the pawere arguing and voting about.

socialism. liberalism, nationalism, anxiety, illusion or obsession brought Americanism, constitutionality, per- into its true light and found to be sonal liberty, money, credit, labor, en it, the patient is "cured" and industry, trade. How many of us there is no need for further treatreally understand these things and ment. their relation to each other? It is. However, there are, of course, the relation to each other? It is cases that are more serious than the the same in the realm of morals or above and just as there is need of a human behavior. Critics have often surgeon, a dentist, or other specialpointed out the ambiguity of the ist in certain cases, so also should word "temperance", as commonly clinic, or at his own office, be conused in this country. Many earnest suited citizens professing to advocate tem- special training and experience to perance are really working for total handle cases that are beyond the abstinence, which is quite a different physician or general practitioner. self-control in drinking; the other dren who are odd or different are means drinking nothing at all.

FREEDOM AND ARTS

Four representatives of the Slovak TWENTY AND TEX YEARS AGO Institute of Arts and Sciences of Czechoslovakia are now touring the H. Van Sigenbergh at his home on United States, visiting Slovak Albany avenue. colonies Theirs is a sort of good. Mrs Thomas Lorenten of Springwill mission. They will visit Ameri. father, John Finan, on Clinton are. in Kinaston, will return to Woodand they carry with them an exhibit Berr R Frishle of Fish Creek and of Slovak culture as developed since Miss Margaret Crotty of Veteran, the World Wat treaties evented in Matrice at Veteran month there will be a series of mest, debed on Elmendorf street tok and exhibits, with talks on the achievements of Slovakia's great men man appointed manager of the new in all cultural lines. Bonks sub Covernor Clinton Hotel which was to lished stope the war, and cheral be opened shortly Maging presenting the work of Store I shall be some a short value compress, will be shown and talwed employe of The Freeman.

tributions of Old World cultures Rere, too, is an exhibition of the sort of nationalism and ractal pride Per Assum in Advance by Carrier ... \$1.50 Which is constructive rather than de-Bighteen Cente For Work ... \$5.00 Structive. Freedom brought to the peoples of Czechoslovakia, suppressed under the hard rule of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, a rebirth of art, literature, music and education. This is what sincere believers in the "self-determination of peoples" hoped for at the end of the World;

HONORARY MILLIONAIRES.

Cynthia Cogawell, five-year-old resident of New York city, may well be envied by thousands of other youngstere. The other day she was given a golden key to the zoo in Central Park This thrilling honor came to her because she was the 5,000,000th person to visit the zoo. Pieses address all communications and for parents and an older sister were to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman with her, but Cynthia went through the turnstile at the lucky moment. south visitor was taken on a personally conducted tour of the whole soo, given delightful refreshments at the restaurant and photographed in various happy poses. The rest of KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 23 1935 tax family were equally well treated, so it was a gain occasion all around.

This little celebration is reminis-The approaching inter-american cent of similar affairs at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition. when every millionth patron became many gifts and courtesies. There store patron, street car strap-hanger, Itaxpayer, voter, and so on The



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THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN

A very few years ago when a patient who was just a little "odd" in wasn't getting a "square deal" from life, consulted a physician, he was that the mental specialist would he would refer a case to a throat specialist, or to a destist.

Now the very fact that he was being sent to a mental specialist was, a few years ago anyway, a bad start The most important thing in un- for the patient who may have had "asylum."

family physician or that people would know what they tient and the patient the physician so that anything that is "on the pa-

Here are a few examples. Re-tient's mind" is brought to light and Here are a few examples. Re-publicanism, democracy, individual—discussed freely and frankly. With the knowledge that there is no organic trouble and with his fear.

> Nerve specialists have the It is gratifying to know that chilnow sent to the family physician and if necessary to the mental clinics. This means the prevention of

many mental cases.

April 29, 1914- Death of George

dependent Continuouskis in one jured when his wagen was struck by her brother. Miles Case, and Stron Mablen Henghialing of Hurley insails where they are to female a an automobile and parily demot, and lane Wilson

BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

BYNOPHIS: Eliner Pleming has broken her engagement with Ruper! Jorie, Dirk's older brother, and Dirk has gone to meet leabel, Elinor's ocuein, and a party at a little circus in Jersey and has come to the defense of a persecuted maiden while waiting for the party, and has reading eith longer with leabel while a fortune teller gives leabel's friend Natalia a "reading" Now on the way in landel's house, Dirk sees a ghostike woman's figure run quickly up the drive of the Jorie satate

Chapter Seven

LADY IN PERIL BUT the figure was real. It fitted bling, and bade the girl sit down swiftly up the drive, keeping to She laid off the booded, wet cape. the shadows of the still dripping and sank into the sent before the beeches. With a furtive glance back into the moonlight, it passed between the sleeping stone lions. mounted the steps and rang the beil. Somewhere inside the clamor sounded, and the figure waited, listening, she shivered, cold without the wrap.

Steps sounded within, the door ing her through a red haze, opened, and the figure flew in like a othy stood staring in the dimly lit that?" hall. It was a girl in a long green cape, the hood of which was thrown big carved chair beside the couch over her hair. She was wet from the The girl was chilled, he noted with rain, and breathed quickly as if she had been running.

"Well, Miss," began old Timothy. R UPERT rose, took "Elinor's" himself only half-dressed, having R shawl and laid it about the girl.

Rupert made a glight open ges ture with his handa.

"We'l . . . what do you think of £te?" She looked down, looked away. "I won't do?" emiled Rupert. "Ob. yes!" quickly, "Only I

thought ..." Her eyes came back to him. "It's urgent," she added. "It's business. Can I . . .

"Come in here," said Rupert, and led the way to the library. Here he lit the lamp with only a little fum She laid off the booded, wet cape. fireplace, a deep cushioned old couch, shaped like a half-moon. Around her face her bair had formed to dark. wet rings. She were a black dress with a white Puritan collar Her still with further glances toward. There was no fire in the fireplace. Rupert stood looking at her, see-

"You're a lawyer," she said, glancdark bird out of the night Old Tim ing up at him. "I'm right about

Rupert dropped heavily into the rague interest.

shawl and laid it about the girl.



"if you've broken a law-" Hope said.

Dirk had forgotten his keys.

so imperatively that he obeyed, star | deep-lashed shining eyes Still she ing at her still, glancing up the stair shivered "I'm just to make sure that Mister Rupert she said "Are you s lawyer?" didn't hear and come down Mister | Rupert drew his hand across his Rupert was in no condition to deal eyes. The shawl dazzied them "I with an emergency. Not that this am." he replied "I am the son and was going to be that.

"What can we do for you, Miss?" "I wish to speak with Mr. Joris," she answered.

"Sorry, Miss," said Timothy, "Mr Joris is in bed."

Not strictly true, of course. Mister. Rupert was still sitting in his room. she paused othy called it.

"No matter," said the girl. "I've got to see him it's -- it's on business. tell him." And as Timothy still best tated, she thrust ber hand inside ber cape and drew out a flower, a faded pert was ilstening but her words

"Give bim this," she said. Timothy looked at the token, For his master's own sake he would not have the lady see him now Some thing had happened this evening at Had killed him herself with words dinner, something between his master and Miss Fleming Perhaps this lady was to plame this dark eyed young woman in the damp green Her eyes. They were not really cloak, who gave a faded rose as ber passport, and nestred to see him "on business."

TIMOTHY weighing the possible consequences of sending the paxes. lady away, or exposing the master to her distillusionment, turned to see Mister Rupert descending the Mair.

"What's the trouble?" asked Ru-

Dert. Except for a thickness of voice he seemed little different from the Rupert of the early evening His coat was off, and his shock of black. unruly bair a bit more rumpled. but that was all Slowly, steadily, he came down the stair, along the hall. Timothy gave the tady back her flower, and withdrew Some where down the half a door closed behind aim. Rupert and the girl dered. looked at each other

"What is it?" he asked. "I wanted to see Mr. Joris," she replied.

suspected a telegram, or that Mister, She wrapped herself in it obediently It looked bright on her bright as "Close the door!" she answered, a fire against her black hair ner

the grandson of lawyers. As for carrying on the name, I leave that to

founger to master minds " "Then tell me." she said, tenning toward him. "If you've broken a law -- if you're in danger--in terrible danger--

"In danger," repeated Rupert, as

She nodded quickly, "It happened in another State. That's what I want to know if you're broken a lawin another State-" Again she paused, seeming to ob-

serve that he was not listening Ru beat against his ears senseless as pebbles "If you've broken a law He had broken no law, yet Elinor had condemned him A few hours be fore, she had sentenced him to death

-with words like kaives in her bright shawl the girl seemed the core of a great fire

black it was the lashes that made them look so dark. They were like What was that gem of so itmpid a brown that it tooked reliow? lopares They were like yellow to-

"What is your name?" be maked

She looked away Presently she spoke

"Hope Devine." she said. Rupert pondered this The sound associations it was a phrase, and yet it might also be a name "Where are you from?" he asked Still she did not look at him "From the South," she said

He pondered this also South America? The South Sees? "What town?" be inquired "El Paso Down by the Border ...

by the Rio Grande." "Tell me about yourself," he or

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Rupert's strange visitor gets a remarkable procesition temperaw

WOODSTOCK

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made to resume the meetings in Further notice will be given when A large number of the friends of atvangements are definite.

shows during the summer. The Wordstock Community Play-

dured until best minter. The flar sole in the village green fresh coat of paint. It was raised ber to its former position hast week in

***************** HIGHLAND

********** Highland, April 28 .- Miss Harriet Bruyn of New York spent the weekend with her aunt, Miss Frances Bruyn and Miss Gertrude Deyo of Wallkill is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Frances Bruyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D Farnham arrived at their home Friday evening. They came up from Florida by steamer and drove their car up from New York. David Corwin returned to Albany

Sunday afternoon after spending the week-end with his parents. Mr. Corwin graduates from the Albany Law School in June and is fourth highest in a class of 81 graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard

with Mr. and Mrer. Corning of East Orange, N. J., drove up Sunday and with Mrs Leonard's mother, Mrs. Helen D Brown dined in Pough-The occasion was Mrs Leonard's birthday.

Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck returned Saturday evening following a winter spent on Florida east court. Mr. and Mrs Charles Champing spent Sunday with her parents in

Kingston and joined her brother and his family who were also guests. Mrs Charles C Whittaker entertained the Saturday evening bridge club composed of Mrs. William Corwin, Mrs. George E. Dean, Mrs.

Minnie West and Mrs Whittaker. Mrs. Pauline Gerkin is having interior papering and refinishing done to the rooms in the house she recently purchased.

Relatives in town have received announcements of the marriage of Albert LeRoy Elting to Miss Charlotte Webster Heath The ceremony took place at Winter Park, Fla., on April 18. The announcement was made by Mrs. Elting's father, Franklin Wilbuh Heath. Mr Elting who once lived here is manager of Harder Hall. Sebring. Fla., and also of Monononock Inn. Caldwell, N. J. in the summer. He is associated with his brothers. Ernest and Raymond

Monoply formed the game enjoyed by the Pioneer club at their social evening, Friday, with Richard Corwin who entertained the Rev. and Mrs. D S Haynes, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Barbara and Roger Boyce, Richard and Ruth Haynes, Robert and Doris Coutant, Barbara Lent. Befreshments were served later.

Two guests, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, and Mrrs Charles Farnham were present at the U. D. meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel D Farnham. There were reports of the Sunshine work done during the month and of those to be sent cards. Mrs Floyd Mackey in the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston who has undergone an appendicitis operation and of Florence Decker. who was, ill. A general hilarious afternoon was spent and plans made for holding a meeting with Mrrs J William Feeter in Kingston, the last of May. Present at the meeting were Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Miss Belle Brinkerhoff, Bells Brinkerhoff, Mrs. - Charles Champlin, Mrrs. J J. Ennist, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Mabel Has-brouck, Mrs M. E Maynard, Mrs Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Martha Schantz Mrs. D. H. Starr. Mrs Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Mrs Emma Waterbury, Mrs. Howard Wilcox, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Miss Eliza Raymond and Mrs. S D Farnham A Winthron W's Was elected delegate to attend the sessions

of the General Assembly of Presbyterian Church to be held May 28 to June 3. in Syracuse. Mr. Williams attends as an elder and elected with him was Mr. Evans. an elder of the Presbyterian Church in Kingston. The two ministers to attend from North River Presbytery are the Rev. James Armstrong of Rondout Presbyterian Church, Kingston, and the Rev. William J. Mc-Vey, pastor of the Freedom Plains Church. Mr McVev is the modera tor of the North River Presbytery and the elections took place last last Friday evening. week when the Presbyter, held its spring meeting at Storm King School

at Cornwall Requests for held for the Salvation Army were received last week by mail from the local committee spent Wednesday evening at the Mrs. Florence Donohue of this place. Arthur B. Merritt, treasurer. The others on the committee are George P. Muller, Clarence W. Rathgeb, Lorin E. Osterhoudt, D. H. Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry of Brooklyn were week-end guests of noon. the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes. The last meeting in the Home Nursing class will be held this

evening and has now th ecare of children as the subject to be discussed. At the meeting last week non-infectious diseases was the

Harry Weezensar who has been on a business trip through the middle west has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phelan of East Orange, N. J. were Friday to Sunday guests in the home of Mrrs. Rose Seaman, as they attended the Seward-Tarvin wedding in Kingston. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Seaman of Croton Falls were with Mr. Seaman's mother and on Sunday Mr. and Mrrs. Poster Root and Mr. and Mrs. Dusenberry of

A large number of the friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Killinder stock this neck. She has rented a tors are planning to open another farmell service for Mr. Killinder. room in their sallery for one-man who save a talk on farewell obserrations rather than a selectmon The Rev Devello S. Hayner, posere have abandoned work on the play for of the Freebrierian Church, also which was to have been sunduced in sanke in accomition of the effects Rusers Carr was in Woodstock May for the Level Club. As plane and good will be felt for Mr. Rillinnow stand no more plays will be pro- der. Members of both congress. tions were present at the service The choir of the church rendered was leavened recently to receive a an authem as a committed number of

> Sennati penta was drained Sunday Lamonte Simpkins. Dick Short, so that PWA workers could begin George Riselet, Sr. George Riseley, work Monday in cleaning the brook Jr. Harold Sciem, Sue Schrader and that flows from it alone Vineyand

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STORED FOR THE SUMMER



TALKS TO

Preparedness By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH In a children's book of a hundred years ago there is an episode where a father takes his children to a

hanging because of the edifying effect it is sure to have on the morais of the roung. To parents of today such an atti tude is shocking. Their point of view is more often the opposite extreme, "I want my children to be care-free and happy. Time enough for them to learn when they are

older what kind of a place the world really 13." Middle life is full of neurotics who, after a carefully shielded and denatured youth, have been pitched into a world which they were quite unprepared to face. The natural reaction to such a revelation is to seek escape, and many of them escape so successfully that they end their lives

in hospitals and sanitariums. There is no need to force the unpleasant sides of life on a child, but neither is it wise to soft pedal them too much. The more naturally and quietly one takes whatever happens, neither emphasizing it nor dodging it, the less impression it makes on the child. Then, when he grows up. he is aware of life as it really is. without knowing when or how he learned, and can no longer be shocked by it.

There are parents who put blind ers on the children as long as they can They explain life in terms only of beauty, and cover up all unpleasant occurrences with sentimental sweetness.

There is no gap between youth and middle age. Li process, each day a preparation for the next, so that one is never con scious of a sudden change One should not disturb this natural and gradual development by artificially cutting childhood of and blindfold ing it. Let even the very little child meet life in every aspect and learn to cope with it as it comes.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, April 29-Mrs Eltha E. Quick of Olive Bridge and Mrs. Ella Church of High Falls called at the home of Mrs. Florence Donohue and daughter, Mrs. Fred Weeks, Jr., Ezra Beatty at Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Katie Davis is having her house painted. Mr. Augustus Hanson of Ashokan is doing the work. Mrs Florence Donobue. Mrs. Fred Howard of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks Jr. and Mr. Clyde Davis Benjamin O. Davis of Hurley and home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Davis in Hurley.

friends hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Florence Donohue. Able North of Olive Bridge, called in Floyd Donohue Saturday after-

Tomorrow-"Top Notch's Book" spending some time with her brother,

to have Rip for his dog.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donohue Sunday afternoon were Mrs. William Burgh, Mrs. Hilah Chataway and Mrs. Floyd Fred Weeks, Jr., of Mohonk, spent Mrs. Jervis Burgher is ill and her Weeks at the home of her mother. the week-end with his wife. Mrs.

The Pet Dog

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FIRST Willy Nilly gave the little

the Puddle Muddlers were intro-

ness trip.
Willy Nilly asked them if she

could have a pet dog, explained how

she had followed Rip, and said he

would give her one from the pound.

The little girl's family would have

found it hard to pay for the license

at this time, and yet they knew how

much their child wanted a pet dog Happily they agreed. Then Willy

Nilly, with Rip, went to the bank

and got enough money to pay for a

homeless dog's license and for Rip's

from the pound . . . one who wanted

to have a home and affection. Then

Willy Nilly bought a collar and a license for the new dog and a new

He took the little dog to the child

Well, it was worth stopping work

and as he left they were both so

happy that tears almost came to the

when something like that could be

accomplished. And the idea had all

been Rip's. What a thoughtful dog

he was! Willy Nilly knew the little

girl was happy with her pet, but he

was the luckiest man in the world

Rip picked out a dear little dog

He would pick out a nice dog for her

duced to her and a

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Willy Nilly got

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and pay for its license.

for the coming year.

license for Rip.

little man's eyes.

girl something to eat. Then all

Gecorge Kirkland of Hollywood. Mrs. Francis Merrihen and daugh- ing up balloons for night club scenes ter, Lulu, have returned home after on one of the movie lots.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON - Although pub-lic hearings on the Wagner bill providing for a federal oatlay of a billion dollars for slum clearance and low-rest housings are in prog ress, its supporters entertain little hope it will be passed at this are SION OF COMETESE.

Administration tenders say pri vately that it all depends on the at litude of the White House whether the bill is given preferred starus. If Mr. Room erelt insists that action of some kind be had before adjourn ent an attempt will be made to go alone with his wishes Fen believe, however, that he

The emphasis empowents of the nem deal" are laying on spending makes it risky politically in a com paint year each as this to such for enactment of a measure carrying such a large appropriation, here ever mentarious it may be.

Would Avoid Criticism A DVISERS of the administration would let the Wagner bouning bill rice until after the Novembe elections. Then if the "new deep" is endorsed for another four years the unusure can be pushed through क्रकार है के किस में कर (त्याहरकार

The housing division of Pan

they arene, bus sumplem money al ready at its disposed to keep the ubject of slum thesenge and how.

now engaged on a \$150,000,000 program comprising 45 projects in 35

These projects, "new deal" politicians areae, are safficient for show wendow purposes until the camraign and elections are out of the may The entire development era prehed to completion without risking the danger of criticism from opposents of the administration that the "new deal" is of again on an oray of spending.

Not Looking For Trouble

ONE of the priscipal trascas वानक विस्त्राण क्रमीयांस्त्रा अधार्यास्त्रासाः counted delay on the Wather bill is that the product the ball to providthe enough trouble without looking for more.

For congress to levy taxes in one breath and in the next appropriate more than the amount which would he रमामन्द्र रेश रोमन राज्य केशी de Romething which would be very difficult to explain to the coming compared. Incidentally, Para's housing disksion has made its program of sinm ाक्षाकारक कार्ड (एक ग्लब) क्राएक्सिक गवाdisularly appropriate for show windus purposes

The fabor names given the unifnue projects are works of art in Nematic, Tenn. for example, the old "Greasy Plank" slum fix rict par poeu techtistenes "Divis Rames The Shorte project in Chient hous,ne before the public, it is cago will be called 'Diversey.'

With summer just around the corhis first sermon on this charge in per and schools closing in less than the M. E. Church at Shandaken on two months, the 15 Catholic camps Sunday. located in Dutchess, Rockland, Sulli-onstration under the direction of van. Ulster and Orange counties are Burroughs Blakeslee at the Shardaalready preparing for a still busier ken school building on Thursday eveseason than last year when 3,354 hing at which the mothers of the boys and girls were accommodated.

The camps, which provide outdoor vacations for youth at varying rates brother, Russell Miller, of Lake Moand in many cases gratis, are in- bonk, were called to attend the fucluded in the annual appeal for meral of their brother, Glies Miller, in Colling, Mich. funds to maintain the 212 agencies of New York Catholic Charities. The cabin for tourists, raising it up, putcontinue through May 4.

Houses and cottages belonging to the camps are being cleaned and Cox, Jr., of New York, were weekbeing prepared and counsellors who will instruct and train the children houdt. are being selected. Last year the camps had a religious staff of 52 and a lay staff of 247.

Thousands of boys and girls in the in this locality.
rious countles are anticipating atrarious countles are anticipating attendance at some one of these Cath- shopper on Friday. olic camps, which are conducted unmental and spiritual education which their home last July, going to Cali-Archdiocese of New York.

heart is Camp Hayes for boys at Godeffroy in the Shawangunk mountains near Port Jervis. Organized in urday. 1931, it has rapidly been increasing Mr. in popularity among the boys of the Archdiocese and last year it accom-modated 385, with a greater number expected this season.

Other Catholic boys camps include Camp Acadia situațed on a private lake at Livingston Manor. It is under the management of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. McMahon, Ph.D. who also manages Our Lady of Lourdes Camp for girls, on the op-posite side of the lake. Monsignor McMahon is president of the Associated Catholic Camps and a pioneer in Catholic camp work.

Camp Lavelle at Cliff Haven last year accommodated 300 boys; Camp St. Agnes at New Paltz, 650; Camp St. Josehim at Beacon, 65; Camp Wapanachi at Mt. Tremper, 110, and the Salesian Camp at Goshen, 80. Dominican Camp at Staatsburg accommodates both boys and girls, most of the children remaining for the entire season.

Among the well-known Catholic girls camps is Camp Marydell at Nyack conducted by the Sisters of spent his Easter vacation with his Christian Doctrine. From the Hud- aunts, Miss Anna Dowling and Mrs. son river, on which there is a private beach, the 79 acres which comprise the camp property stretch back to precipitous hills. During the years following the World War this camp was used by the Sisters as a convalescent home for soldiers. The girls at Camp Marydell live in

airy, log bungalows, surrounded by evergreen trees and old-fashioned gardens. Athletics include swimming, mountain climbing, volley ball

The Carroll Vacation Club at Pawling is for older girls, many of them business girls who choose the club for their two weeks' vacation period. It is conducted by the Carroll Club of president, and offered recreation and good food to 546 girls last year.

Camp St. Joseph at St. Joseph's for girls from 6 to 16 years of age, is under the spiritual direction of the Rt. Rev. Magr. Vincent Arcese with the Rev. Mother Polycarpa, O. S. D., as executive director. The camp is situated on Lake Dominic in Sullivan county, a location well known for its high altitude. The spacious recrestion hall overlooks the lake and the dining room. The girls sleep in cottages, built in circular formation in groups of threes, planned to give proper ventilation regardless of the weather.

Other girls' camps are Camp Broadlea at Goshen, for girls from to 13, and Camp Sunset at Plattskill for the 7 to 17 years of age.

For Clean Beer Glasses.

Decatur. Ill.. (AP).-A proposed city liquor law provides that "all drinking glasses shall be rinsed in running water, then immersed in clean water to which has been added an organic chlorine disinfectant, 200 Parts, per million of available chlorine, for at least five minutes. then rinsed in clear water."

Recently some one stole the Sun-day school lesson from a weekly church magazine on file in the public library at South Bend. Ind. The subject of the lesson was "Jesus Insista on Righteonaness."

Shandaken, April 25—Mrs. W. D. Coons was taken to the Margaretville Summer Camps Coons was taken to the Margaretville Hospital on Thursday for an opera-

The Rev. E. B. Bostock preached

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, gave a demboys were present and a luncheon Harry Milier of this place and his

Vincent Bernesser is repairing his

appeal, which started Sunday, will ting a new foundation under it and putting a porch on in front. Miss Phyllis Osterhoudt and John

aired, athletic fields and grounds are ond guests with Miss Osterhoudt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Oster-Miss B. K. Hunt of Arena, a for-

mer primary teacher here for many consecutive years, is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Max Frey and son club, parochial and religious Danny, were visitors of Miss Elizaauspices. They have proved effective both Frey last week on their way in the general scheme of physical, home to Chittenango, having left Cardinal Hayes has developed in the fornia and back through Texas, staying in Florida during the winter. Especially dear to the Cardinal's His car was equipped with a trailer which had everything necessary for the trip. They left for home on Sat-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ford made a trip to Middletown on Saturday and returned with their son, Sidney, who had been detained there with the measles during Easter week.

WAWARSING

Wawarsing, April 28-Mr. and Mrs. George Krom and son have returned to Long Island home after spending some time at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dreher are the parents of a daughter, Betty Lou, born at the Ellenville Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 16.

Mrs. Mary Lynam of Napanoch and her brother, Charles Holmes, of Wallkill, spent one day the past week with Mr and Mrs. Ralph Lynam. Mrs Ballard of Liberty spent a

few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lucius Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mackey of Kerhonkson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Geary Monday evening. John Grossman of Kerhonkson Ellen Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mertine entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Dewitt of Walden, Sunday. The Epworth League was held at

Miss Beatrice Smailes, Thursday eve-Miss Bernice Moore entertained a

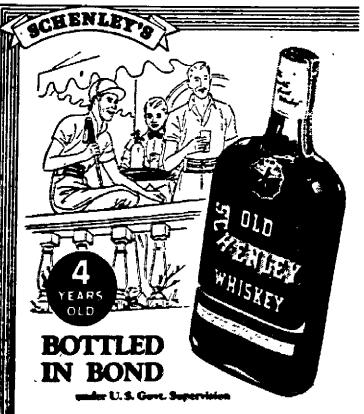
number of her young friend Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roynsford Pomeroy

of Napanoch was given a surprise Miss Evelyn Mertine visited Miss Irene Dunn, Friday evening.

Harlin Agee of Ettenville, Mo. after searching several hours in the which Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady is woods for a timber wolf that had

been prowling around his farm, re-turned home and found it in his front yard playing with his dog.





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Convicts Know the Dog Watch 'Gets Its Man'



Darius (left) and Pietro, police dogs from Switzerland, are trained to pursue any running nun and to grab any wrist holding a weapon. They're on goard at the Chillicothe, Ohio federal reforma-

By WILLIAM M. PINKERTON

Chillicothe, Ohio, (A).-The federal industrial reformatory slows down on a walk at 4.30 p. m. each day. Pietro and Davius start their guard tours at that hour.

The two pioneer guard dogs of the federal prison service, who came a head-start, the guard loosed his here as an experiment two years ago, have convinced guards and inmates aliké, it is not safe to run across the wide prison yard while

they're on duty. Trained in Switzerland to bring down a running man and to disarm a man carrying gun or club, Pletro and Darius patrol the fields of the

reformatory reservation at the heels of their guards each night. No Man Gets Past.

So successful have they been that eight other dogs have joined the federal prison guard staffs at insul-tutions where large tracts of outside

territory must be patrolled. No man ever has slipped past them. If the guard sees a prowler, a word speeds the dog after him, if the

man stops dead in his tracks, the dog will not attack. If he brandishes a weapon, the dog will grab his wrist To guards and others at rest, the blg, muscular police dogs are friend-

ly and affectionate. But a man on the run is their enemy. Guards here tell the story of a

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tyes, yet it's full 90 proof! Try a bottle today.

I doubter who scoffed at Pietro and Darius when they first arrived. "You can't teil me those dogs will attack a running man," Guards who had trained with the

The roubter set off for a garage a short distance away. Giving him charge. The man slammed the door behind him just as the dog leaped at his leg He didn't scoff after that.

Another time, an inmate chasing a long fly on the baseball field during the late afternoon "rest" period ran directly into the path of one of the dogs. Guards had cautioned inmates repeatedly to stop when the dog gave chase. The inmate-fielder was intent on the ball, however, and the dog was after the man before the guard could stop him. A sharp command from the guard stopped the attack just in time

Ounce of Prevention.

At the heels of their guards, the the guard's hand, and the dog will sit down. Another, and he will lie backward.

Unlike the old-time prison bloodhound, the police dogs are best known, not for tracking a lost prishe can make his escape.

dogs in the east offered to let him experiment.

wo dogs are quick to obey the slight-A slight motion of down, arise, heel, move forward or

oner, but for stopping a man before

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, April 28 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conners of Poughkeepsle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

C. B. Ennist and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conro, who have been spending the winter in Miami. Fla., returned home on Fri- Moon Cottage. day of last week and called on her father, James Hotaling.

Mrs. Frye, who has been living in Floyd Every's residence the past winter, moved to Saugerties one day

DeWitt Barton of Glen Rock, N J., is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. F. Smedes, Leo Yonnetti, who has been in Kingston Hospital for the past days recovering from an operation,

returned to his home Sunday, Mrs. Edwin J. LeFevre, who has been very ill for the past few weeks in the Booth Memorial Hospital, New York city, was brought to her Mrs. J. M. Barnhart and Jessie Sny-diafted resolutions today to uphold as well as can be expected at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeckerle with other relatives of New Jersey, came neighbors. up on Saturday to Mrs. Acckerle's brother's and will spend over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hummel

and daughter, Miss Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs D. B. Bardin of Binnewater .

of Pompton Lakes. N. J., called on the Stanley Steen home. Mrs Chester Newell one day last

Eugene Friedell and daughter, Miss Nellie, moved from Mr. Van Hon's cottage one day last week to doors Thursday morning, April 22, makers of both parties drew sharp Napanoch.

Church services at 9:45 and Sun- pumps frozen. day School following directly after to which every one is welcome. bring the message.

nesday evening at 7 o'clock and called at his home. So radio and prayer meeting at 8 o clock. An sheep were for a while forgotten. invitation is extended to every one. Herman Thielbar of River Edge. N. J., with other friends called in

this place one day last week Mrs. Raiph LeFevre of Rosendale passed through this place on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell and made them easy targets. daughter, Miss Evelyn, and also Mrs Hannah Heiser of Kingston accompanied them and they called on Mr St. Louis were fined \$25 in court and Mrs Uriah Wood and family of for confining a puppy in a closet Whitfield on Sunday afternoon.

son, George, Jr., of Kingston, spent for cruelty to animals.

CHENLEY,

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. John Amatrano and brother, Frank Amatrano, and friend from East Fordham Road, Bronx, spent a few days here at their summer home, returning to

their home again on Saturday Mr. and Mrs William B Ostrander

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sauer of White petent teacher." Stone, L. I. came up one day last week to their summer home.

HIGH FALLS

************** High Falls, April 28 -Miss Helen Valatic Friday where she spent the autociacy and more oligarchy. week-end.

little Marieen of Ellenville called on culation Managers Association der Thursday evening

John Moore recently visited Shokan and called on old friends and newshoys.

at New Paliz a few days visiting her sister, Mrs Mary Kniffen Messages from Miss Cynthia Van

restful time at Lake George

visiting his brother and wife, Mr and Buffaio. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater. When housewives opened their

they found ice in palls and outside criticism today from Margaret I. John Ayers was very happy Sunday

pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford, will of Briarcliff, also his daughter, Mrs accomplished little and has "wasted Frank Davis, with husband of Kings-Young people's meeting on Wed. ton, and numerous town friends in useless political wrangling."

Hunting For Fish,

Kinston, N C. (P) -Many fishermen in this section discarded the rod and tackle for the ride and shotgun when flooded streams imprisoned fish in sloughs and holes and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Johnson of

in which their one-year-old son was Mr. and Mrs George L Smith and locked up The fine was assessed

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (A)-Dr. Frank P. Graves, state commissioner and son, William. Jr., and Mrs of education, in a letter to all rural Ostrander's daughter, Sophie, and a school meetings, advised each disgirl friend of Jersey City spint the trict today to "make sure your budpast week-end here at the Honey get is ample to allow for procuring the services of a thoroughly com-

Schenectady, N. Y., April 29 (49) -Granville Hicks, Guggenheim Fellowship winner and former professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, told the Gavet Club Union College student organization, today that "our Democratic rights to criticize, to organize and to express our opinlong are being threatened by the Myera motored to her home in dismaving tendency toward more

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldsmith and Utica, N 1, April 25 (Ar. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldsmith and mittees of the New York State Cirthe freedom of the press and establish 12 years as a minimum age for

Mrs Clementine Stokes has been Housework has attained the status of a career for women, Miss Anne Marie Driscoll of Washington, Na-Wagenen tell of a happy visit and Houseworkers Training Project, de-Bardin of Binnewater.

Miss Margaret Steen and bahy, clared at a WPA conference here
The Rev. Eugene Keator and wife David Gally, spent the past week at today. Miss Driscoll said practice centers for training women would be Jacob Clearwater of New Paltz is set up in Albany, Rochester, Nyack

> New York, April 29 (AP)-Law-Tanzer, assistant secretary of the Citizens Union of New York, who His sen, Will Avers, with wife declared the state Legislature has much of their time and your money

Plow Designs From Potatoes

The plaw invented by Jethro Wood in 1811-with monidplate, share and landside cust separately-forecast modern plows. But Wood had great difficulty in getting workmen to mold his plows as he wanted them. He was inunted with being a "whittling Yankee" because he whittled away bushels of potitoes before he had a miniature model plow that suited him. Seward. Lincoln's secretary of state, said, "No citizen has conferred greater benefits on his country . . . none has been more inadequately rewarded "



FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE CLAUDS & JASSES New York, April 29 (A)-Thee Stock Market continued distinctly mixed during late trading today. A May Trial Term of

At the beginning of the final hour shares 1 to 2 points lower included Be Convened Monday U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Western Union and Union Pacific. American Telephone yielded will be convened Monday next at 11 readily up to 71/2 points before en- o'clock in the morning when jurors countering support which reduced will be present. Justice Russell will the loss to around 6.

Shares holding firm on the upside included International Harves. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at ter, Dome Mines, McIntyre, Cerro which time a day calendar for the De Pasco, Douglas Aircraft and opening day of court was made up. American Can. Dealings were quiet These cases, ready on the part of

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Alleghany Corp. 26, A. M. Byers & Co. 1976 Aliled Chemical & Dye Corp., 180 Allie-Chaimers 42 American Can Co. 125 American & Foreign Power... 6% fendant.

American Lecomotive 2312 No. 133, 202, 203, Saul Schneir American Sugar Refining Co... 50 American Tel. & Tel...... 15116 Anaconda Copper #3 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 68 Auburn Auto ... 821/2 ster, negligence actions. Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 1658 J. Cook for defendant.
No. 321 and 331, Hubert J. Kel-Canadian Pacific Ry. 11 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 521/2 Lounsberry for defendant. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 34

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 25% Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... 15g Chrysler Corp. 95% Coca Cola 85 Columbia Gas & Electric 1634 Consolidated Oil 1134 same capacity. Continental Oil 30

Erie Railroad 1134 Great Northern Pfd. 88 Great Northern Ore 1614 Roger Baer studio. Houston Oll Hudson Motors 145g

International Harvester Co... 78% Loews' Inc. 46 Mack Trucks, lac. 2914 of Mrs. Julia Mains on Sunday. McKeesport Tin Plate 104 Mid-Continental Petroleum . 1844

Nash Motors 11 Pennsylvania Railroad 29

Southern Railroad Co. 134 num of Kingston. Standard Brands Co. 15 Standard Gas & Electric.... 64 Standard Oil of Calif. Son Blue Mountain. As Brandard Oil of Calif. Son school at 10 a. m. Studebaker Corp. 11 Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1314 leader. Tanas Corp. 30

U. S. Rubber Co. 27% brother, Dr. Duryee.

Yellow Trucks & Coach. 172s and son, from Stamford, were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Layman.

ing to break through the 46-mile Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker called

salign which cleared Baffalo to try to spent Sunday exching with Mr. and cream freezer. way out yesterday were be. Mrs. Claude Hommel. Mared in the Port Colborne pack. M. N. J., April 29 (8),---Nov

Many Prime Harn returned from overn solo contest, and then sat on our spending a few days in New York.

sharp break in American Telephone Supreme Court to

May trial term of Supreme Court preside.

The calendar of causes was called was irregular. Transfers approx. both plaintiffs and defendants, will be taken up Monday afternoon at 2 be taken up Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following are the cases on the ready calendar;

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street gainst Samuel H. Berger, and Ida Viette Dowling against Samuel H. Berger, negligence actions. Manuel Dittenheimer for plaintiffs and A. J. Cook for defendant,

No. 161, Calpgero Ligotine against Erie Railroad Company, negligence A. D. and A. W. Lent for plaintiff American Car Foundry 31% and Watts, Oakes and Bright for de-

American Smelting & Ref. Co., 718 against Alice Sherman, Elale Chait and another against Alice Sherman Minnle Schneir and another against Alice Sherman, all negligence actions Cook for defendants.

No. 315 and 316, Mary Gallop and Associated Dry Goods 134 Herbert Gallop against County of Ul Baldwin Locor ctive 814 De La Vergne for plaintiffs and A.

against Hubert J. Kelly, Jr , and another, an ejection action. Elisworth

About The Folks

Commercial Solvents 1718 the Van Kleeck Motor Co. for the Richard J. McSpirit, salesman for Commonwealth & Southern ... 21/2 past five years, is now connected Consolidated Gas 284 with James Millard and Son In the

Miss Shirley Merrill, R. N., of Al-Corn Products 73 | vany avenue, who is connected with Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York bany avenue, who is connected with Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 87% city, is on a trip south. Miss Merrill Electric Power & Light..... 1814 is driving a patient from New York E. I. duPont 188 to the patient's southern home.

Miss Lucille Decker of Kerhonk-General Electric Co...... 88% and son of Cottekill, were week-end more happy birthdays. General Motors 6216 guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gaz-General Foods Corp. 36½ lay and family at their home in Gold Dust Corp. 17½ Accord. Sunday afternoon they at-Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 163 tended the Roger Baer recital at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Clyde Gazlay is a second year pupil of the

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 29 .- Mr. International Nickel 44% and Mrs. I. C. Hotaling and daugh-International Tel. & Tel. 1276 ter. Ruth, of Briarcliff Manor, and Johns-Manville & Co...... 25 Mrs. Dora Hotaling and daughter. Kelvinator Corp. 1976 Mirlam, of Kingston, were guests of

Mrs. Mace Van Wagenen and son, Edward, of Jerse

Doris Chandler is ill at her home, held in honor of Mrs. Thomas Ness-

Penney, J. C. 741/2 Mrs. Halnes expects to shortly get in readiness for the summer season,

Phillips Petroleum 41/8 ton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. South Rondout, April 29—A suffPublic Service of N. J..... 391/2 Nathan Cole, celebrated her seventh W. Smith at her home on Monday Radio Corp. of Alassa...... 18/2
Republic Iron & Steet 18/2
No. 1 Royal Dutch 56% Nathan Cole and daughter, Anna, of

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, April 29-Sunday Standard Oil of N. S. Stip at 11 a. m. Morning wor-Standard Oli of Indiana..... 34. Rev. E. C. Duryee. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m. Eugene Myer.

The Missionary Society will meet Toxas Gulf Sulphur 34% at the church ball on May 7 at 2:30

United Gas improvement..... 166 maker or Saugerties spent Tuesday United Gas improvement..... 166 evening with Mrs. Claude Hommel Uasted Corp. 812 and children. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 82% The Rev. E. C. Durree spent U. S. Industrial Alcohol 66% Wednesday in New York with his

MEAT COOKED WITH SUN RAYS



'Old Sol was used, very successfully, to cook a 20-pound cut of beef at Venice, Calif. By concentrating the sun's rays on the meat with a series of mirrors, the job was accomplished in less than two hours. H. E. Mo-Coy tries out the contrivance as several bathing girls look on, (Associated Press Photo)

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Farewell Luncheon

The ladles' of the First Reformed Dutch Church will hold a farewell B. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Doscher luncheon in honor of Mrs. Lucas The ladles' of the First Reformed juncheon in honor of Mrs. Lucas Mains, Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell Wil-lyn. Boeve on Friday, May 1, at 1 o'clock son, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. at The Kirkland. Those desiring and Mrs. Rodney DuBois, Mr. and some time in Florida, has returned Baker for plaintiffs and LeRoy reservations are requested to notify Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Artio his home. committee not later than this even-Ing: Mrs. Margaret Conklin, 'phone Harriet Olsen, Anna Cole, Julia the State P.-T. A. Institute held at 797-W; Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, phone 1120, or Mrs. Orlando D. B. Ingalis, phone 1415.

Birthday Surprise

evening a group of 60 friends and paster of this charge. relatives from Lyonsville, Whitfield, Pataukunk, Kerhonkson, Accord and Mettacahonts gave Mrs. Tracy Baker a birthday surprise party. The evening was spent in playing games and music was furnished for dancing by Freeport Texas Co. 2934 son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazlay departed wishing Mrs. Baker many

Stork Shower 🔝 🐔 🧬

zella, of the Lone Hickory Inn, was

vere guests Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was The Ladies' Aid Society will meet the at her home, 91 Garden street. Montgomery Ward & Co..... 87% on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Cards were played during the even-Harriet Hotaling, at the home of her ing. At 11:30 the hostess was

Miss Doris Ann Barnum of Kings- Surprise Shower

husbands and friends. Among those Robinson of this village.

thur Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, John Shultis, the Misses Meyer, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Mr. and Cornell University last week. Mrs. Clarence Hyde, Liberty Hyde, Janice Hyde and the Rev. and Mrs. Benton and Miss Amy Longendyke Mettacahonts, April 29 Saturday to the Rev. C. W. Smith, a former Booth Memorial Hospital.

Spagnola-Paglialunga

Mariborough, April 29-Miss Min-sle was a caller in town on Saturnie Paglialunga, daughter of Mr. day, and Mrs. Pasquale Paglialunga be Mrs. Charles Kelder. Refreshments of came the bride of Anthony Spagnola, sandwiches, cake and coffee were son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spagnoserved and at a late hour the guests la. on Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, The ceremony parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coapwas performed by the Rev. James Hanley, pastor. The bride was giv-en in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin with veil Marlborough. April 29 — Last and train and carried a bouquet of Calla lilles, lilles of the valley and haby's breath. She was attended by hostess to a number of ladies, the her sister. Mrs. Josephine Falo. as occasion being a stork shower in matron of bonor, who wore a gown honor of her sister. Mrs. Bruce Scott. of tea rose chiffon and carried sweet-Those attending were Mrs. George heart roses. Lawrence Spagnola, Grimm, Mrs. Howard Upton, Mrs brother of the groom, was best man. Cornelia Mikkleson, Mrs. Elmer Yea. The wedding march was played by ple, Mrs. Francis Johnston, Mrs. Mrs. John Donner, church organist. Fred Gledura, Mrs Anna Casseles, A reception was held in the home of Mrs. Joseph Casseles, Misses Carrie the bride. After a trip the young

Machine Gunner

Hiram Stevens Maxim was born in Sangersville, Maine, in 1840. He became the inventor of the machine gun ble conversation with guests when he euddenly got the idea for the auto-maile regulator for "dynamo-electric" osophy." Eugene Stevens. machines" which was to make possible the widesprend distribution of

----- Home Institute =

LESSON IN LETTER-WRITING



A letter from Shirler! No wonder there's nothing to write about. Fred looks pleased. It's nearly as

"Bear-Fred.
"Four ears must have burned last Shirles's delightful letters are not ing to break through the 46-mile. Mrs. Meltin Schoonmaker called sour ears must have purpose last shifted a delightful letters are not field jacking this end of take Erie of her mother. Mrs. Emma Snyder, might. We were all taiking about an accident. She's made a little and 26 were reported caught is the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hommel and 300 were back. There here was so important. No social blunders and so the part of the correspondence with the shade a familie of the correspondence with

"We more or less reserted to our Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker and Miss childhood at the party had a mouth- be proud of, with a few hints from

Buffalo, N. Y., April 29 (P).—With Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vedder from good as seeing her, and hearing her right one, nothing still or hifelatia, ico conditions in Lake Eric "much Amsterdam spent Saturday night at talk.

"There, Fred "Translation for the home of Haven Position".

STRINGERS.

An allianter in East Marca 37s.

An allianter in East Marca 37s. An alligator in Fort Myers, Fig. dies about "I suppose thines Jens OCCASIONS, to Kingston Daily

SAUGERTIES.

**************** Saugerties, April 29 .- Miss Marand Mrs. Frank Martin, has been re- summer home here. engaged as French and Latin teacher

tions over the arrival of a son at the dale on Sunday afternoon. Kingston Hospital. Dr. Lester A. Sonking was in attendance.

Raymond Benton, who has been in the Booth Memorial Hospital, New York, the last few weeks, will undergo another operation on his left

hand, which was injured last September. Miss Margaret Rising, after spend-ing the winter in Palm Beach, Fia., Several from

has returned to her home. Mrs. Grant D. Morse is ill at her

have returned to their home in Mai-

home in this village from the Kingston Hospital, where he has been a patient. Kenneth Myer, grandson of Mrs.

James Myer, having been seriously ill the last few weeks in the Raphael Hospital at Bridgeport, Conn., was able to be taken to his home last

Mrs. Mary Shader of Jersey City, N. J., is a guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucinda Shader. A son was born on April 23 to Dr.

and Mrs. George L. Branch of Cata-kill. Mrs. Branch before her mariary of the M. E. Church and their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Dorothy Burdick has return-

C. W. Smith. Mrs Smith was for spent Sunday in New York city. York Friday to visit her daughter, merly Mrs. Antoinette Hyde Fox of While there they visited Raymond returning Monday. Mr. Dewitt had this village, and recently married Benton, who is a patient at the

John Murphy of New York is a guest of Karl Cook of Theodore Miss Margaret Cox of Poughkeep-

Mrs. Esther Jansen has moved to

122 Market street. Mrs. Mabel H. Coapman of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her his property directly with the main

man. Mrs. Coapman is one of the Mr. Bogart's property.

NEW HURLEY New Hurley, April 29.-Lewis

installed in his home. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hadley are Mr. and Mrs. George Decker of at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker of at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Report Mr dwelling house. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown are

having some carpenter work done to their house. Dolson and Pickens cently dressed man needs 17 suits are doing the work. Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton called on Mrs. Deborah

Shay and Miss Lizzie Tremper at Modena last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Tears, Mrs. Scott next century should be a cinch.

**************** and Eddie Humphrey were shoppers is Newburgh on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Canajoharie and Mrs. C. B. Wright called on relatives in this place on

Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks of New

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henne of on his brother, John Powell, at the street. Thursday afternoon at 4 Palenville are receiving congratula-

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel visited at the home of his

and daughter.

Several from here attended the Mountain View Cometery.

Wallkil Church on Sunday evening

Crist of Wallkill did the work. The Easter offering amounted to \$67.70. The committee wishes to

thank all who belped make it a suc-pointed pastor, the Rev. Solbjar, occess. Communion services will be observed in the church here on Sunday stalled: Elders, C. F. Booth and Clifford Hotaling; deacons, Elmer Fries and Gerow Schoonmaker.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, April 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman and little daughter, Beverly, motored up from Mt. ing on the Glenn farm. Vernon Saturday afternoon and spending some time at his residence epent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in town.

Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Walter Smith and son. Airmond Callers in town.

Charles DeGroadt of Atlantic City made a short visit with his the tenant house of Eber Palmer. father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeGroadt, last week.

returning Monday, Mr. DeWitt had charge of the post office during her absence.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Simpson Wednesday afternoon. Miss Cornelia Lounsbery visited

friends in Kingston last week. Mr. and Mrs Latinville were at their cottage over the week-end. Virgil Bogart has built a bridge

road. This a great improvement to Mrs. Philip DeGroadt's sister from

Woodbourne is spending some time Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom spent Dwelski has recently had a telephone the week-end with Mrs. Mary R. tives in this place. Krom.

> Mns. Abe Crose Sunday. If, as a clothing ad avers, a de-

and a lot of extra vests and trousers, most of us are practically naked.

John D. Rockefeller's motto now is, "Life Begins at Ninety-five." The

In County Granges

Plattekili. Regular meeting of Plattekill Edgar Radiker,

Grange was held at Grange Hall on Saturday evening.

6. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Ambassadors of Kingston. Saturday evening.

Agricultural Current Events. Leander Minard. Guitar solo, Donald Minard. Talk, "Conservation of Soil," Al-

The one-act play was under the direction of Mrs. Leander Minard.

The literary program was under the direction of John Crittenden, Sister Florence Bishop, who deconted to the bride and bridegroom.

The direction of John Crittenden, Sister Florence Bishop, who deconted to the dining room and others.

Funeral at the residence of Mrs. Funeral at the residence of Mrs. Ponckhockle. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck chairman. Edward Schoonmaker, rated the dining room and others cemetery.

Leander Minard, George Slati and who helped were thanked. May 11

Mrs. John Eignor, Margaret Braden, Schick of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galick, Mr. and Terwilliger of Sangerties.

Mrs. Herbert DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. cemetery.

Graces will sponsor another social dance on Wednesday evening, May

At Asbury Grange.

Asbury, April 29 .- Master George Saile presided at the regular meeting of Asbury Grange Monday night, and members were glad to welcome Brother and Sister Kruger, also Sister Cotton. After the meeting a covered dish supper was served and bert Kurdt, manager of Ulster there was a reception in honor of Machines." with following cast: Sister Lasher as the bride and bride mrs. Leander Minard, Milton Van groom; Sisters Clement, Wager, Duser, Charles Everett, Marion Lasher and Huff as flower girls: Duser, Charles Everett, Station Laster and Freeler, Marjorie Minard and Brother Finger as ring bearer; tery, Rosendale, N. Y. Friends ma Doris Deiner.

Brother Freeman Laster as best call from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9. Agricultural word building contest man; Brother Clement, the father; closing song. "Plow, Spade and and Sister Relyes was the grieving

harles Jenkins.

Asbury entertains Ulster Park
Refreshments were served by Ella. Grangers. This week Friday there Anna and William Nack. Mr. and will be a dance, with music by Zeig-Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker. Mrs. ler's orchestra. Last Friday night Cora Gerow, Alice Whalen, Mr. and the prize waltz was won by Mary

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after she has been there two weeks This winter she has been on the staff An elligator in Fort Miers, 17a. dies about "I suppose thines home COCASIONS, to Kingston Daily Indicated a second state of a bed way, because don't mean much any more, with Freedman, Home institute, 149 West Indicated a bed be walked into." Many of city."—No dull patternable on why plainty your NAME. ADDRESS, and how last year. They have chroful front program. Some that the comp have the NAME of booklet. she me doubt will become a Girl of a sirls school in Waverly. Bares-

Local Death Record

Mrs. Zadoc Pratt Boice, who died garet W. Martin, daughter of Mr. York spent the week-end at their Monday, is survived by two daughters, Lens, wife of J. H. Esser and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges spent Delta, wife of C. O. Fromer. Fuin the Newcomb High School for the family in Beacon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called Parlors of A. Carr & Son. Pearl cemetery.

> Saugerties, April 29 - Funeral brother and family, the Rev. and services for Miss Helen Henschel brother and family, the Rev. and which were held on Sunday afternoon which week held on Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran Church of the Attone week.
>
> Mrs. A. Van Arendonk and daughtonement, were largely attended. The ter, Miss Jeanette Van Arendonk of Reed and Reed employes attended in New Paltz, spent Sunday afternoon a body. The late Miss Henschel was and evening with Mrs. Isaac Sutton a clerk at the Reed and Reed de-

Wallkill Church on Sunday evenue.

The funeral services of Analic Moeller of The Vly, who died in the Kingston Hospital Sunday, will be Funeral Home of H R ioms on Uister avenue by an attack who came as a candidate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sutton, seter. spending the winter months at Delhi, have returned to their home in Maideo-on-Hiudson.

Mrs. William H. Myer, is quite ill at her home under the care of Dr. Lester A. Sonking.

Henry Losee has returned to his incompleted to the benefit of the church.

Miss. G. R. Sutton, seter. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Kingston Hospital Sunday, will be held in the Funeral Home of H. B. Humiston, Kerhonkson, Thursday at church hall at Sherwood's Corners on Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7 o'clock, daylight saving time, and Elsie Moeller; two sons, Roger continuing until all are served. The Jersey City, N. J.; one grandson, Robert Moeller of Jersey City and one sister, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, of for the benefit of the church.

Peter E. Wilkin has been having Nutley, N. J.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 28-The newly ap-

Church, Sunday morning. Mrs. Degroadt has moved from the morning at 11 o'clock. The follow- Paladino house to the house formerly ing elders and deacons wil be in-occupied by her son, David Degroadi. Forrest Imperato has purchased a new spraying outfit.

Elmer Ward has employment on the Imperato fruit farm. Mrs. George Albeusen is helping to care for her father-in-law, Henry Alheusen, Sr., who is ill. David Degroadt is moving a build-

Mr. Paladino of New York city is

David Degroadt is now occupying Eugene Paltridge has purchased the cow of Harry Kelder. John Smith and son, Eldred, have

been busy spraying fruit trees in Modena. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton entertained relatives from out of town

on Sunday. Miss Marian Palmer is staying at he home of Rulicof Ward and daughter in Modena.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, April 29-Sunday school Sunday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m. Church services at 2:30 p. m., D. S. The superintendent requests that all teachers and scholars be present. F. Otto has sold his home in this place to parties from College Point. Mr. and Mrs. George Roosa and son spent the week-end with rela-

Harvey Conner, who has employment at Lake Mohonk, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and fam-

Ily entertained relatives and friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherin spent the week-end with Granville Van De Mark.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alsdorf of High Falls is visiting Mrs. L. M. Roosa.

DEED

BOICE-In this city, April 27, 1936. Adelia Elmendorf, wife of the late Zadoc Pratt Bolce. Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr & Son. No. 1 Pearl street, Thursday

at 4 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck

EBEI -- In this city, April 27, 1935. David Ebel, Sr. Funeral service will be held at his residence, 36 Pine Grove avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties. LEONARD-In this city Monday. April 27, John, beloved husband of Mary Cannon Leonard, and devoted father of Mrs. Bertrand S.

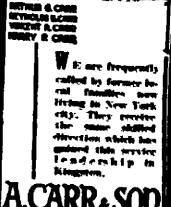
Ennis, Edward J. and William J. Leonard County Farm Bureau and master of Pomona Grange.

We among marker of Pomona Grange.

Was a mock marriage with Brother morning at 2 o'clock, thence to St. Cotton as the preacher. Brother and Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y. Friends may

WYNKOOP-In this city. April 27. 1936. Charles Eugene Wynkoop.

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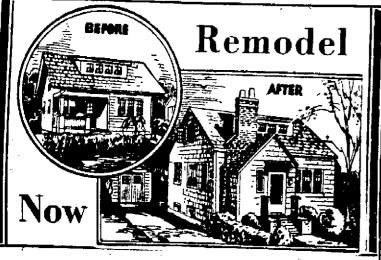
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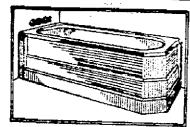
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of the country ceiling heights have great spaces above is to create a been brought down from the 10 to feeling of coolness, actually, unless 12-foot elevations that our Victorian that space is properly drained of its heated air by high windows or vent laundry room. that all that space is useless waste, flues, it merely serves as a place to store up hotter and hotter air, which lonial types of architecture have re- in turn, heats the ceiling and the floor above. Any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes.

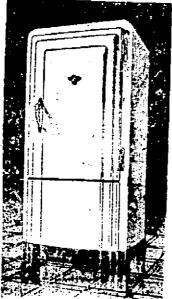
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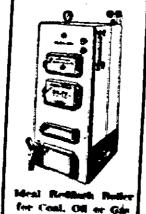
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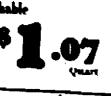
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'Advisory Council' For Industrial Minstrel Mayor May be Results | Program Announced

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with Dr Leopold Damrosch, cele-, hel from her parents that she was studying piano, "Loarn to be a musician whether you become a performer or not". Mrs. Reed has alwave been interested in imusic.

We must have spiritual life within us", she went on, telang what an important part religion plays in the He of a community, and advising that more attention should be given to it than there is. "We're not in love with Jesus Christ, or we wouldn't have to be asked to take care of courches must put forth.

Mrs. Reed closed her part of the program by reading a remarkable pen picture of Jesus as drawn by by the Roman Pro-Consul to a friend in Italy and expert autiquarians and students of history state that the lows: letter is genuine.

This led to a strong appeal to the men of Kingston to study the teachings of Jesus about His Father with whom He was one as the in-initely tender and all-powerful Father and pattern of mankind today, if their sons are to follow on as leaders of today and tomorrow.

omplimented her on her "frank ap- You Started Me Dreaming.... praisal" and advised that to promote culture, the industrial and commercial must be considered.
"The bester things need support.

How can me help! "We as secommunity cannot pros-per unless we have employment for our people. They must have a chance for gainful employment, and a chance to really live before they can patronize the cultural side of life. We cannot go on forever getting help from the government. The working man must be given a chance.
"The trouble is, too few people

are willing to serve. My one big Hand Balancing.....Ralph Magn complaint is that too few people Novelty Tap.......Ellege Outleyn come to see me unless they are looking for something. I'd like to see them come with ideas. I'm always glad to get suggestions and recommen**datioha**.

"I'm grateful to the Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Reed's good government committee for this meeting. I wish we could get other groups to be as interested."

After the mayor's speech there was a discussion period with suggestions offered by business men, professional men, teachers, lawyers, dentists, physicians, clergymen, etc., and at the conclusion of this, the mayor proposed the "advisory coun-

Max Reben, of the industrial committee brought the program to a close with a challenge from the comclose with a challenge from the committee to all present to do their part for the worker. "Our people want to be taken from the relief rolls, they desire a chance in industry and it is up to all of us in a position to do so to help. The industrial committee needs money that the city cannot afford to place in its budget and it is up to us to raise it to promote industrial commence about. 9 o'clock, up to us to raise it to promote industrial commence about. 9 o'clock, daviight saving time. Refreshments up to us to raise it to promote in-dustry." Mr. Reben said emports of the Industrial Minstrel at Rendo's Kingston Theatry Friday, 'May 1, 50 one means of portributing, eaving that the committee that must describe some consideration and young singer, has recently joined the

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Tonight's rehearsal for the Industrial Kinstrel Show will be held. brated musician, who said, when he at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium instead of at the Municipal Auditorium, Director Frank Oulton announced today. Starting time is 8.30, sharp, and every member of the cast is asked to be prompt, as a full rehearsal will be gone through in preparation for Friday's show at Reade's Kingston Theatre.

The program for the minstrel indicates that those who patronize it will have an enjoyable time. Thereis a variety of good songs, jokes, and novelties featuring some of Kingston's most talented performers. our churches", she said in speaking who are donating their services that of the struggling efforts some the Industrial Committee might derive some sorely needed funds with which to promote the city.

Ticket sales are good, according to reports, but there are still a number Publino Lentulus, Roman Pro-Consul of choice reserved seats left for those in Palestine who knew the Savior in citizens wanting to do their bit in Nazareth. The letter was written supporting the show and further the work of the Industrial Committee. The program of the Minstrel fol-

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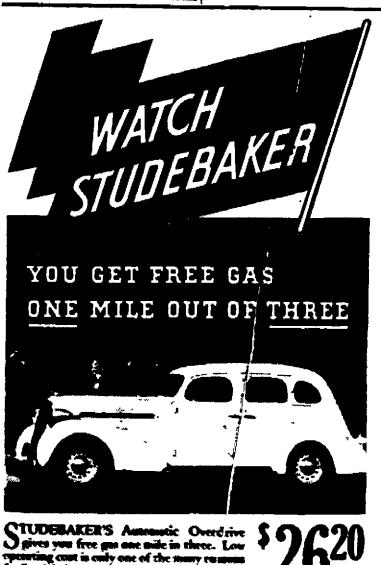
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his trainer, had pinned their hopes Col. E. R. Bradley watched his own chiefly on Banister, but they saw colts for the full derby route today Blen Joll beat him again today, with

Farm and "Derby Dick" Thompson, Bradley's comment, and it was plain and Tremper avenues, on Thursday, tell of the church work in the Philthat he was disappointed.

Women's Auxiliary Meeting the winter book favorite, would win neither colt showing much. "I think meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be followed by a box luncheon Schmelr-kase clabber held at St. John's Church, Albany At 3 o'clock Edward T. Mullen will cheese and pot cheese

a celebration of the Holy Communion. This will be followed by a

April 30 At 11 a. m., there will be ippine Islands A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

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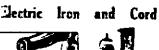
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***** MODENA

Modena, April 28 Lester Wager and Eldred Smith attended a meeting of the Ulster County Firemen's Association which was held at High Falls during the past week.

The sewing machine school was satisfactorily conducted in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Friday, when nine machines were reconditioned, repaired and instructions given for their general care. Eher Coy used his truck to convey the machines to the hall.

Mr and Mrs Harry Blum of New Jersey were recent visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Fowler

Mrs. Robert Guice and children. Ruth and Richard, of Treadwell, vis-ited Mrs. Margaret Carroll and fam-Hy recently

Mrs Grace Ray and son, Frank, of Napanneh, visited Mr and Mrs Arthur Cov and daughter recently, and attended the farewell party party given Dr and Mrs Andrew M. Shea
Mrs A D Wager. Mrs Freston
Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis, Miss Glennie Wager and Mrs Ran-

sel Wager spent Thursday afternoon in Newburgh Mrs Orville Seymour was a caller in Clintondale Saturday

Local members of the Gardiner I. O O F Lodge attended church services at the Gardiner Reformed Church Sunday morning in a body. Mrs Ella Kohler of Kingston is a guest of Mr. and Mrs Myron Shultis at the 'Old Homestead' farm.

The Rev Philip Soldjor, newly appointed minister of the Modena-Clin-tondale Methodist Churches, occupied the pulpit of the local church on Sunday morning, and delivered a pleasing sermon to an appreciative con gregation

John Crispell of Tutbilltown was a business caller in this section Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Clarence Know at Croton-on-Hudson

Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Marguerite Smith have recovered from an attack of the grip Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz was in attend-

Mrs William Bernard has been very ill with the mumps Dr. William S. Branner of New Paltz was in

Donald Winters has been ill with a severe cold.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mathiesen

and family entertained relatives at their home Sunday.

Miss Hilda C. Smith, student nurse at St. Luke's Training School for

Nurses, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith on Sunday. Mrs Ralph Bolder was in Newburgh Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Paltridge has returned to her summer home on the Ardonia road, after apending the winter months with relatives in Newburgh. The Modena baseball team held its

first practice game of the season on the local diamond, north of Modena. Triday evening, April 30, choir rehearsal will be held in the Modena Methodist Church. Mrs. Arthur Coy,

Thursday afternoon, May 7, the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at Mrs. Rufut, Jenkins home.

organist.

Thursday evening, April 7, the Modena Fire Department will conduct their regular meeting

KERHONKSON Kerhonkson, April 28-Mrs. Nial

Schoonmaker was given a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schoonmaker on Thursday afternoon, Those present were Mrs. Jason Decker, Mrs. Arthur Decker, Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt, Mrs. Rae Windrum, Mrs. Paul Bostle, Mrs. Burr, Miss Ida Mae Whittiker, Mrs. James Addis, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Arthur Rose, Mrs. Ira Decker, Mrs. Has-brouck Decker, Brs. Henry Decker, served by the hostess, Mrs. Hector and endurance of a pair of shoes, they'll all perform satisfactorily, care. Mrs. George Decker.

Ben Markle, James Addis. *Jason Decker of Lake Minnewaska spent the week-end at their homes.

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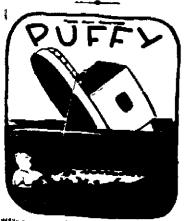
been very ill, is gaining slowly. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Os car Van Etten has been quite ill. Miss Margaret Doyle spent Thurs-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dovie.

Mrs. George Bilyou and daughters. Phyllis and Dorie, spent Sunday afternoon at the Golden Hill Sanitarium with Mrs. George Bilyou.

Henry Decker has rented both of his new houses. Mr. and Mrs. Barley of Accord have rented one of them.

A large crowd attended the social and evening of games at the Reformed Church on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompkins have rented the house of Sam Greene, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith expect to move at Dr. Foord's as soon as a new house is completed for them to more in.

Richard Doyle of Lake Minnewaska spent Sunday at his home. George Eifrey of Ellenville spent the week-end here.



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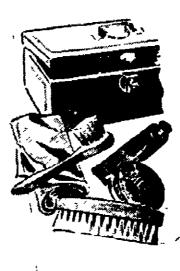


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ten, a former Shokan man now, residing at Port Ewen, was numbered among the many callers in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday.

Harry Braithwaite and Alonzo Haver represented this section at a meeting of the board of school directors of the fourth supervisory district, held at Phoenicia last Tuesday. Harrison W. Gridley, principal of the New Poles Ashokan school, also attended the meeting as a member of the board Wallace J. Andrews as district superintendent of schools. Mr. Andrews has many friends here who are glad to learn of his continuance in office.
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Boy Scout Program For Summer Activities

The Camp Committee of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of america, adopted at their recent meeting the plan and program for the summer activities of the Scoutorganization. The full plans for considerable increase in activity extension of the summer camping pro-C. Lee Powell, 46 Pine Grove avegram beyond anything previously at-

In the bulletin just released to all troops throughout the area the following events are listed;

he g One-Day Troop Camp for all troops of the Council. . This will take place at the Camp Half Moon site near Cairo. All troops will provide their own leadership, transportation, financial chairman for the Dutchess and food. The program which will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning will include games, contests, swimming period, and also the preparation and eating of foods. It is expected that practically all troops throughout the entire area will take advantage of this one-day event to visit Camp Half Moon and to acquaint themselves with the layout and equipment of the big camp.

A week-end troop leaders training troop camping. Those who participate will be divided into patrols and every patrol will be on its own. demonstrations in cooking, selection of food, safety measures, water you have to do is to enjoy yourself front safety, and other items that and profit from the educational example of the safety periences provided. Willard E. Rice. and enjoyment in small camp groups: 310 Prodential Bldg. I Camp Half Moon, the big camp of send schedule and coats. the Council, is scheduled to open on Sunday, July 5, and will operate

August 1. The Camp Committee have an-1. and those who register after June 1, will find a slight increase in the cost of board. All scouts should register with their Scoutmaster who in turn will file their application in the Council office.

The Camp Committee is now busy selecting the camp staff and will announce the entire group as soon as complete arrangements have been mide. They are bappy to announce will continue this summer.

Several features will be used in the main camp this summer. Saturdar and Sunday, July 11 and 12, and July 25 and 26, will be Father and Son: Week-end Camp when Scouts and their fathers will have an opporfunity to enjoy camp life together. Mothers Day has been scheduled for be the annual Service Clubs outing, date still to be selected.

hear Slide Mountain from which these trips of 1, 2, or 3 days may be taken. At this base there will be provision for parking of cars. errors of extra supplies and some limited equipment.

The Camp Committee feel that part of it and receive the many pleasures and benefits that comfrom such an experience.

WILLOW

Willow, April 28-Fred Broadle is confined to his home with the grip. Mrs. Max Georgi, Mrs. R. E. Wilher and Mrs. Walter Jessop spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Hoffman, the occasion being Mrs. Honman's 86th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lane and fam

ily were visitors in Lake Katrine on Sunday.

The many friends of Clarance Wolven are sorry to hear that he is seriously ill at his home. Mrs. Lottle Quick is spending a

week with her daughter, Mrs. Grover Lane, at Lake Katrine. Ernest George of Ghent is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Jessop.

A pain in his side sent Antal Keero, 53, to a hospital in Budapest, Hungary, for an X-ray. It was discovered that he had a builet in his eart, which had been there since

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Christian Endeavor

County Union Meeting

board meeting will be held on Monday evening, May 4, at the home of nue, Kingston. Miss Mary Langwick, union president, desires a full attendance of county officers and socleix presidents. The question of aummer activities, a possible rally with the state president as On Saturday, June 13, there will speaker, and finances, will be dis-The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Heads Registration Committee

Announcement has been made to the effect that James J. Jenkins, County C. E. Union and past president of the Millbrook Federated was held consisting of questions con-Christian Endeavor Society, has been cerning the Bible, sides being chosen. chosen to lead the registration committee for the 45th annual New York State Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Poughkeepsie, July 2-5. New York City Tour

The Christian Endeavor New York city tour will be held on July 6-9; immediately following the state convention at Poughkeepsie, and will be two of their Bible studies of the book under the personal direction and of John-"A Study of John's Purcamp has been scheduled to take leadership of Willard E. Rice; state pose in Writing the Book" and date from Friday to Sunday, June secretary. The litherary now being "What Others Said About Christ's camp has been scheduled to bear secretary. The Itinerary, now being What Others Said About Corist., place from Friday to Sunday, June secretary. The Itinerary, now being The report states that "both discus-19 to 21. This camp is scheduled completed, will include Radio City before the summer camp opens and and Rockefeller Center, the new will give every troop in the Council Hayden Planetarium, famous cathean opportunity to train a group of drais and churches, financial district, its older boys and Scoutmasters in inspection of ocean liner, art centers, Chinatown and many other features. This is every young person's opportunity to see New York city under There will be instructions and competent, wise, careful direction. with all details taken care of so all

> 310 Prodential Bldg., Buffalo, will Wurts Street Officers

The Wurts Street Baptlet organithrough until August 2. The first zation announces the following ofperiod of the camp opens on July ficers elected for the ensuing year at 5 and closes July 18, the second the business meeting held Friday period opens July 19 and closes evening: President, C. Lee Powell, vice-president, Edna May Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Hogan, nounced that the weekly rate of the There will be a social in the church camp this year will be \$7.50 for rooms, Friday; May 1, which will hose who register on or before June open a drive for new members. All the young people that might be interested in joining with the Baptist Endeavor are cordially invited to be present. Next Sunday's meeting will be in charge of Marcia Brown and Dorothy Davis

Bethany Activities

Bethany Society for the coming week | we enter the Connecticut river water feature a meeting of the mid-channel shd), between the Merrimac and group on Wednesday, a joint meetthat L. M. Cahill who has been ing of the Men's Club and the GGG's only the isolation of four days. Our camp director for the past 6 years on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, railroad line-Concord to Claremon and a get-together of the Hobby Club on Friday. The public installation busses are running as usual. of officers was held Sunday evening.

Anniversary Celebration

On May 20 the Albany Avenue Baptist Endeavorers will sponsor an alumni bazquet in celebration of the 50th anniversary of their organiza-A new feature this year will be tion, one of the oldest of its kind in Mothers Day in camp. The first this city. Some fine speakers have been procured for the event, promis-Wednesday, July 15. There will also ing a successful evening. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any of the society members. Another increase in the plans this Next Saturday afternoon the society summer include a series of moun- will participate in a hike, the first sentinal elms on Lexington Green, this hikes for older Scouts only. An that they have attempted in some sentinal elms on Lexington Green, the monument marking the line of the monument marking the line of the Minute Men on April 19, 1775. church not later than I o'clock on Saturday.

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The Church of the Comforter En- gin here." deavor will close its second success ful season since the reorganization and every Troop can enjoy at least Sunday evening, May 17, at Shady, from.

The society now boasts 36 active The Ulster County Union oficial members, and plans now under consideration call for 36 members and friends to participate in this last Sunday evening meeting. The main purpose is to make this event a fitting close to the season's activities.

Sponsors Church Bulletin The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Reformed Church in Kingston is sponsoring the weekly church bulletin. In furthering this project they will hold a food sale a week from this Saturday. This project costs approximately \$200 a year. every penny of which is raised by the Endeavorers, which gives an idea of the value this service represents to the church. Last Sunday evening at the regular meeting, a Bible contest

- Mother's Day Service The Port Ewen Endeavorers announce that their combined societies. the senior and intermediate, are planning a Mother's Day candlelight service in the church on Sunday evening, May 10. . The seniors have had sions have been greatly enjoyed and have proven instructive". The inter-mediates presented their play last Wednesday evening, before a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. Shultis Found It A Long, Hard Winter, In New Hampshire

An interesting letter from Newton Shultis (Shultis Farms, So. Newbury, N. H.), notes that he has "stuck it out for two months" without The Freeman, but the lonesomeness without news from the old friends got unbearable and he encloses, a check for renewal of subscription.

Mr. Shultis writes that "it has been a long, hard winter. The snow that fell December 5 was still on our roofs March 15-by that time it had piled up to a depth of two and a half feet. Then the floods came, but here on the Divide (three miles west of The calendar of activities for the here, at an elevation of 1,000 feet, Connecticut, we suffered no damage, is still out of commission, but busses are running as usual. The crop, of lambs had to come with the floods, but we saved four out of six,

and thankful to save those. 'Here alone all winter we saw no down-country folks from October 1 until last Sunday. A flock of sheep, our faithful dog, our only companions. At times we were simos on the point of talking to the stove but the Daily Freeman helped out and brought the home folks a little nearer.

Mr. Shultis encloses an interesting full page picture showing the and inscribed with the words of Captain Parker: ... "Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war, let it be-

Still, if radio people cannot use with the plans for operation for the two years ago, with a picnic supper popular music, they can get along summer of 1936 that every Scout and fireside discussion meeting on with the old classics it was stolen

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JOBLESS CONTINUE OCCUPATION OF ASSEMBLY



New Jersey's Jobiess, making camp in the assembly chamber at Trenton, continued their occupation after the legislature adjourned without voting relief funds. The unemployed withdrew to the galleries for the session but immediately returned to the floor when the legislators left. Here is the scene as the Jobless gave way to assemblymen, some of whom can be seen at their desks. (Associated Press Photo) PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, April 28--Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Simmons were Kingston callers on Wednesday, The Rev. and Mrs. E. Bond Brown

spent Monday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist, Mrs Grant Wyckoff and Miss Lois Shurter attended a church dinner at Grand Gorge on Thursday.

W. J. Andrews, who was re-elected district superintendent, visited the local school on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. James Elmendorf and son, Bill Longe, have opened the Pheenicla Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter were

Kingston callers on Wednesday, Miss Marguerite Quinn of New Jersey spent a few days at Hotel Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. William Mallos

spent Saturday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Otls Ellsworth and family were Kingston callers on Sat Mrs. Harry Ennist is spending a

few days with relatives in Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelco of New

Jersey visited friends in town over the week-end. Mrs. Walter Smith has been spending the week-end in New York,

James Townsend is still confined to his home by illness Mrs. C. J. Gross visited relatives In Kingston Saturday.

Ray Williams, CCC worker in Sequoia National Park, found a check for \$250,000.22 in his pay envelope. Relief officials explained that it was a bookkeeping error.



Numerous women were among the unemployed who filled the New Jersey-legislature at Trenton to domand relief measures. A group is shown here grouped around an American flag in the gallery. (Associated Press Photo)



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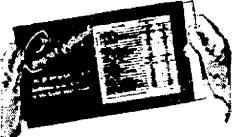
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Open Evenings.

The Kingston High School base-ball team will open its DUSO League Comforters Win campaign at Port Jervis on Saturday, crossing bats with the Port Jervis High School team.

Charlie Bock will probably start the pitching for Kingston, with Lou Glenn in reserve. Tommy Maines will be behind the bat.

day, when the boys will test their prowess against the athletes of dictown High, the events to be held at Middletown. The Middles last victory over Poughkeepsie and will furnish the local boys plenty of op-

Kingston High is scheduled to meet the trackmen of Cornwall High on May 16 and will also be repre sented in the DUSO League meet a Newburgh on May 23.

Coach Kias, who is giving his at tention to track this spring, will an nounce his selections Friday for field and running events.

Would Legalize Race Track Betting

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP).--A compromise measure proposing a Van Eiten, l.f.... constitutional amendment to legal- Cudney, c. ize pari-mutuel beiting at New York Eitlemen, 1b. racetracks and at the same time Tinney, p.
permit operation and licensing of DuBois, 3b. bookmakers appeared likely today as Heppner, 3h. the result of vigorous opposition to! the move to restrict betting to pari-

Opposition to the movement for pari-mutuel betting persists, how-ever, as was evidenced yesterday when Democratic Senate Leader John J. Dunnigan attempted to move to Comforter ... 3 4 0 1 0 0 x-a vote his measure for an amend- Canfields ... 0 4 3 0 0 0 0ment after it was reported favorably by the Senate judiciary commit-

Dunnigan sald parl-mutuel bet ting would raise "upwards of \$10,-000,000 annually" in state revenue but Democratic Senator Jeremial Twomey objected to an immediate vote, and the resolution was sent to

Shikat Still the New York Champion

New York, April 29 (P).--By ing, the New York State Athletic colossal" representative. Commission has decided Dick Shikat, the "trust buster" of wrestling, still is heavyweight champion here even though Ali Baba. the mustachloed stance, smooth as silk, with a perfect three-hitter against the Red Sox a Turk, tossed him out of a Detroit

match which the commission refused 15 minutes, 56.4 seconds.

Chairman John J. Pheian said, bethe New York code to heave an opponent out of the ring and "we don't award championships on fouls."

\ Increased Interest In Horse Racing

(By The Associated Press) Records of the first 10 days racing in New York state for 1936

show a considerable increase in attendance over last year although the weather has been somewhat colder and less inviting. The Jamaica meetmore speciators and \$16,894.30 more in gate receipts than the first 10 baby of the American League, John days of 1935 racing.

Starter George Cassidy and his assistants have been busy every morning schooling horses at Belmont season. Park. They mostly are two-year-olds which have not yet been to the hit that well." says 12-year-old Runs ba races. The clockers report all the Buddy, whose exhibition game slug- 15; Norris, Phillies and Klein, Cubs youngsters are fast and some of ging was a feature of the Florida; 13 them may turn out to be the best in spring session.

Hudson Bowling

Hudson Vailey Bowling League will and continued a .350 pace during Martin, Cardinals, 3. be beld at the Mitchell Inn. Middle- He's bitting 311 now.

ton, who will attend as the special guest of the Kingston Emericks, will playing in the majors is the greatest be one of the speakers. Nartin life in the world." Rosenbloom, assistant district #ttorney of Orange county, will be the The Middletown State Hospital

team, winners of the league champlements, will have the place of hoper at the banquet.

Pay Up Witte Teday

Newmarket, Eng., Aprili 29 (49) Lord Astor's Pay Up today wen the year olds. The Age Khan's Mahof was second: Mrs. J. Shand's Theaterien third.

> **DOWLING AT ENERGYS** A PLEASURE Heya Agum Kerey Wed, Nigi Other Keenlags \$:45

From Canfields, 8-7

The Church of the Comforter softhall team opened their season Tuesday evening at the No. 5 diamond The Kingston High School track by nosing out the Canfield Supply team will go to Poughkeepsie Satur- Company representatives, 8-7. Aithough they were outhit 12 to 10. Poughkeepsie High. The following the churchmen made good use of 11 week Kingston will try conclusions bases on balls issued by Tlaney, Canwith the strong track team of Mid- field's starting pitcher, thus giving Gordon Craig his first pitching vicat Middletown. The Middles last tory of the year. Craig gave no free Saturday accored an overwhelming trips to first base and struck out victory over Poughkeepsie and will trips to first base and struck out

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Canfield Supply Co. Southwick, 5.5.

Washington Crew

Seattle, April 29 (AP).-The Uni-

en once, Yale, Harvard, or Pennsyl- feated the Browne 4-2. vania, bumps off Washington before were turned in with Charley Ruffing, the Olympic races in August, they the big Yankee flinger, topping the

Although Coach Alvin Ulbrickson er of the year as the Tigers lambast-

has been trying to keep it quiet, the ed two Washington twirlers. Goose The commissioners refused to con-has been trying to keep it quiet, the ed two washington twirlers. Washington variety, made up of six Goslin also hit for the circuit, de the title had changed hands, embers of the Junior varsity and no championships are recognized two veteran Seniors, already has as the Phile downed the Cubs. He there and because it's a foul under tried out the Olympic distance of lasted only three and two-thirds in-2.000 meters with startling results, nings.

The Huskies zoomed over the Course in 6 minutes 18 seconds, kindly to the offerings of lour Chithe course of 6:15.6.

even Captain Walter Bates lost his the other. seat in the varsity shell.

American League Baby Is Batting Over .300

Washington, April 23 (P).-The Kenworthy (Buddy) Lewis of Washington, has set a .300 batting average as the goal of his freshman Medwick, Cardinals, 452.

Manager Stanley (Bucky) Harris, Doubles—Herman, Cubs. 9; Lom-who grabbed the young third base-bardi, Reds. 7. man from Chattanooga and jumped him to the majors. "He has one of and League Banquet the greatest batting strokes, one of Reds. 3. the most rhythmic, I've ever seen." Home Lewis fiailed the ball at a .400 clip Klein, Cubs. 4. The second annual banquet of the in the southern "Grapefruit League"! his first half dozen hig league games.

Slim and wiry. Buddy stands an Mayor C. J. Helselman of Kings-inch and a half above 6 feet and weighs 165 pounds, and thinks "this

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J.—Chief Little Wolf. Browns, 22.
15. California, threw Hamk Earlier Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 7: 215. California, throw Hamb Ember. Dickey, Tankers, 6. 21%, two out of three falls.

Albiatty, N. V .- Dean Defron, 207. Salt Lake City, defeated Jon Sturck, Foxx, Red Sox 3 Two Thousand Guineas, the first of 21%, Omaba, two cost of three falls.

> Minnespolls -- Ed "Strangler" Wummer. 245. Bultimme, 24:37,

CMy Langue Meanbear. A equital meeting of the City Tigers, Appleton, Senators, 2-0. league buseduall managers and effiwhen such the infigliance between sed tillow at all comin will be beld doubleth at the city. Semistic Freedile Steele, III. Ta- Natur Kelley, Athletics Welley, and went of the Brewns to six hits and two ture. are responded to be increment as final or, 160, Semants, S. J., 43000; Ituation dispersions will be made for the Thomas, 129%, finchusal, and

A DERBY DARK HORSE



speculation as to Kentucky Derby winners. Trainer George Tappan declared Morry Pete was a good horse on an off track. (Associated Press

Tagging Major League Bases

By ANDY CLARKE. Associated Press Sports Writer.

The eastern teams are off to a good start in the campaign against their rivals from the west, where both Chic

The first intersectional brushes of the season over, the eastern clubs find themselves with five victories, Bost against one for the clubs from the The world champion Detroit Ti-

Amazingly Fast gers downed the Washington Senators 8-1 yesterday to record the lone Detroit al League the Pirates went down beversity of Washington is ready to fore the Phillies 9-7 and the Juvenile take over Uncle Sam's Olympic row- Reds were defeated 5-2 by the Boston Bees. In American League encounters, the Yankees shut out the And if some other crew such as Indians 2-0, the Red Sox beat the California, already thoroughly beat- White Sox 11-8 and the Athletics de-

rather complicated process of reason- figure Uncle Sam will have a "super-others with a four hit shutout over The Huskles already have demon-strated they have an amazingly fast

Harry Kelley the 20 meters of the control the Indians. Ruffing struck out

Washington conquered California, six bingles and two runs. Lefty Joe last year's national champions, by Sullivan, making his first start of booked a match between the two three lengths in the fastest time ever the season for the Tigers, held the title claimants for next Tuesday in mad on Lake Washington here. Senators to eight hits and kept the place of the All Baba-Chief Sanooke They skimmed over three miles in situation under control at all times.

Cy Blanton, densation rookie o cause all wrestling bouts in Michigan Freshman eights which won their last season, was knocked from the are billed as "exhibitions," hecause Poughkeepsie races last June and box for the fourth time this season

> which is 10.2 seconds faster than the cago pitchers, getting 16 hits with lastest Olympic time at Long Beach Immie Foxx hitting his nith homes in 1932, made by the famous Italian of the year. Billy Werber made one eight in a trial heat. California's of the most sensational catches of great 1935 boat set a new record for the season when he ran down the stairs of the dogout and with one The crew's power was so great hand on the roof, speared a fly with



National Batting - Terry, Giants, .500 Runs-Herman, Cubs. 16; Moore

Runs batted in-Leiber, Giants

Hits-Herman, Cubs. and Haslin "He'll hit .300 blindfolded," said Phillies, 22.

Triples-Moore. Giants. Bucher. Dedgers. McQuinn. Home runs-Ott, Giants, and Hafey, Pirates

Stolen bases-Huck, Cubs, and J. Pitching-Benge, Bees, and Hollingsworth, Reds. 3-0. Antericas

Batting-Gebringer, Tigera, 431; Bell, Browns, .400. Tigers. Runs-Gebringer. Gehrig. Yankees and Foxx. Red Sox.

Runs hatted in—Dickey, Yankers, 17: Trosky, Indians, 16. Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, and Bell,

Triples-Cilli. Brenns and Gebringer. Tierre 3

·Home nuns... Trocky, Indians, and Stolen haves-Werber, Red Son. 4: Chosetti, Vankers, Hughes, Inmanneapolis - Id Strangler dians, Finney, Athletics, Goslin, Ti-Lewis, 253, St. Louis, threw Louiseers, Reynolds, Powell and Meyer, Flammer 245 indiana. Semalara ...

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International League. Toronto Albany

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

Phlladelphia 9, Pittsburgh 7, Boston 5, Cincinnati 2, Other games postponed. American League.

New York 2, Cleveland 0. Boston 11, Chicago 8. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2. Detroit 8, Washington 1.

Toronto 10, Albany' 4. Buffalo-Syracuse, postponed, rain. Others not scheduled. GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. American League.

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia International League. No games scheduled.

HOME RUN STANDING

	(By The Associated Press)
	Yesterday's Homers
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League Totals

(By The Associated Press)

Charley Ruffing, Yankees-Shut out indians with four hits. Heinie Manush, Red Sox-Wit a trible and three singles against

Bank Greenberg, Digers-Ger af homer, double and single as Tigers ily of Onconta spent Sunday with downed Senators. Leon North, Phillips - Made five Aften and Blacholder, Indians, Rowe, hits, one a bomer, against Pirates. to Lock Sheldrake on Sunday and Aber singles against Reda.

Life Saving Tests Given at Y. M. C. A.

With 25 already enrolled in the wimming and life saving campaign which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pool, and new applications coming in every day, Charles Henke of

been instructed in the art of awim- pie. ming and life saving by Charles Henke, physical director of the "Y" and A. R. C. examiner. The following have qualified for the cometal tests which will be given under the American Red Cross field representive ever seen! tative who will be in Kingston on!

Senior Test: Frank Byer, Don Hyatt, Jim Every, Walt Williams, Ed Carey, Bill Locke, Al Melville, Roger Mable, Paul Walnes, Uroh tomer a cigar when he paid his ac-Administration organization will be used to pay his account in full? represented by J. Cuilen, F. Sleight, Junior Test: R. Van Buren, Bill at an observatory and spent much Murray, Bob Gelsier, Robert Hal- of his time watching the professor

educational event in the community to come. It is urged that all who "Why, you hardly had time to take are interested in taking the Red aim at it!" Cross Life Saving Test, contact Charles Henke at the Y. M. C. A.

Col. Huston Picks Tigers and Cubs to Win

luston, gentleman day the Detroit Tigers would be the 1936

"Detroit and the Cubs will win the doesn't worry about the future unpennants," he declared. "They say til he gets a wife."
Detroit can't win three in a row, but the Yankees did-and they will,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis — Everette "Young" Rightmire, 128 1/2, Sioux City, Iowa, outpointed Jimmy Buckler, 1261/2 Louisville, Ky., (10); Allen Mat thews, 162, St. Louis, outpointed Emilio Martinez, 171, Denver, (10). New York-Sonny Jones. 1411/4

Edmonton, Alta., outpointed Andre Jesserun, 147, New York, (8). Jersey City-Teddy, Loder,

Keansburg, N. J., and Tony Falco 144, Philadelphia, drew, (10). NO. 7 GETS REVENGE OVER

NO. 8 AFTER FOUR YEARS

School No. 7 took the measure of by a western politician who said: No. 8 at baseball, when the two "I never forget a friend nor reteams opened the Grade School member an enemy."

With Bush fanning 16 of the No. batters and allowing but one hit, didn't you wash that window? in addition to pounding out a homer and two doubles, the losers never the inside, ma'am, so we could look eldest of the heirs of John Pitcairn had a chance, No. 7 winning the out, but I thought I wouldn't wash and the Pitcairn Co., is 'an active game 8 to 0. Markle and Fischang the outside so those curious people business man, a crussding civic leadwere the battery for No. 8. next, door couldn't look in. er, and 'master builder' of the fa-

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt. April 29.—Mr. and at night and instead of finding a music-lover, he plays second fiddle Mrs. William Hornbeck of Whitfield light burning for them in a window. In the Bryn Athyn Cathedral, while man Quick, and family, Thursday ing in the kitchen.

Jerome Enderly of Whitneld was caller in this section last Tuesday, the clerks at the post office the other the mail and train schedules. The Dr. C. B. Freer, veterinary of El-day and said: enville, was testing cows for tuberculin in this neighborhood. Thurs package of medicine for a week back as well as the reservoir operating

of Rochester Center with her house weak back myself. , leaning.

Old Lady-I'm not interested in Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown enter- your back. What I want is my cleaning.

tained relatives from Whitfield on medicine. kunk was a guest on Sunday of her ture of your complaint.

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Old Lady (now very irate)-Well, Mrs. Vernon A. Barnbardt. In the if you really must know, it's gas on afternoon they were callers on Mrs. my stomach. Christian's brother. Ben Burget, who is fil at Metiacahonts. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and Henry S. DeWitt made a trip to

Al Kinkston last Tuesday. Ben Pollack and sister. Mrs. Alex • Dicker. Yankees 3 Brewer, and daughter, Blossom, and J. Moore, Phillies 2 son, Seymore, of New York city, 4 1 DOOD. Rosa Quick spent Monday with

her slater-in-law, Mrs. Spencer Quick. American of Rochester Center. auction at his home Tuerday, May

> city.
> Harry Chrisey of Rochester Center did plowing for Raymond Conser this week.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS Kerbonkson Heights, April 23-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Depuy and gree. family spent Sunday with relatives in Lech Sheldrake. Bari Van Etten bas employment at

Button Vandemark's sarage. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krom and fam- dead ripe and conting them with of Opening spent Sunday with parally wax. This method of tipathis mether, Mrs. Mrs. Kram. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Majers metered spent the day with friends.

er Wilkips with him farm work. John Denny.



You may think you have a hard the Ulater County Chapter of the time, but think of the hen who every American Red Cross foresees an in-day has her new laid egg taken creased participation in local water away from her and receives no kind words of appreciation for her efforts. During the past few weeks many When she quits she has her head members of the Y. M. C. A. have chopped off and is made into pot

> A near-sighted man accompanied his wife to a portrait gallery:

Near-Sighted Man (striving vainly direction of Donald Webb McLood, tion)—That's the ugliest portrait Wife-Come away, you silly!

That's a mirror!

"What has become of the merchant who used to give the cus-Walnes, Lincoln Spencer, Phil Gil- count in full?" asks a country ediien, Clarence Becker and Johnny tor. The question should be, what Caprotti. The local National Youth has become of the customers who Mike O'Shea obtained a position

stein, Ed Terwilliger, Bob Van Val- at the telescope. One day one of the professors walked in and began The Ulster County Chapter desires to make observations. Just then a dike entrance has been taken up and to make this campaign an important star fell. Mike gasped. "Begorra, that was a fine shot," and one which will benefit for years he said, with a great admiration,

> Your kisses have brought me untold happiness," a boy confided to his sweetle. "Yes," she answered

stiffly, "I hear you have been telling everybody. Cosey-You're a haard worker, Dooley. How many hods of mortar have you carried up that ladder to-

ime part owner of the boss. I've carried the same hodnkees, peered over ful up and down all day and he plantation here thinks I'm workin!

> Bald-Headed Man-That stuff you sold me might be all right for some things, but it hasn't brought back my hair. Look at them bumps on

> Druggist (looking at the label on the bottle)-|Great Scott! I've made a terrible mistake. This is a bust developer! Correct this sentence: "I am

cuss the case before the trial. your sister a piece of your apple?

sorry." said the state's attorney,

"but it wouldn't be ethical to dis-

A politician we know once remarked: "I never fail to help a smong the many callers in the hub friend or to swat an enemy." A of the reservoir country Sunday. For the first time in four years better statement was recently made

Mary-Sure, and I did wash it on

called on the latter's brother, Her- and the meat and potatoes burn-

and it hasn't come yet.

Postal Clerk-Very well, please Mrs. Rachel Christian of Patau-fill out this form and state the na-

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*********** HOMESPUN TARY

"Hot dogs" are popular in Russia where half a million are esten daily. Some of the famous gardens of

ture fails about one degree and during the last boots it rises one de-

So that city people may really know the flavor of a meion, a Callformin firm to sicking cantaloupes ing rise fruits is also used with tomatern and citizen fraits.

Many ways of croking many hinds Allered Termillians is annihiling Traof regulables are fold in Cornell butmaterials with him farm with. Sident Markey is busy plouing for Costery. presented by the New York State College of Bosse Brosses. Tremarations will be made for the Thomas, 129%. Trinsburgh, conreceiving of the second heat Trenday pointed Buss Brown, 127%. FortBaltimore, suppointed Charlier Bacalled on his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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Shokan, April 29,---Mrs. Alfred Didler of Flushing, L. I., is spending a few days at the horse of her mother, Mrs. Aner Longrear, and

slater, Miss Edna Longyear. Mr. and Mrs. Gales Capper of New York city are the guests of Nicholas Sentimilosky at the latter's

farm along the Butternutkill. The annual spring repairs are being made to the concrete floor of the aerator basin, preparatory to start. ing up the 1,600 fountains early in

the summer. Robert Story, a Brooklyn lawyer, paid a week-end visit to the Story country home on the mountain and called in the village center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter of the mountain road expect to occupy the Egnor house in Ashokan which was

recently vacated by Henry Wells and

family who removed to Woodstock. A force of men and two tractors are employed on the job of convert. ing the immediate environs of the McClellan monument into a park. A driveway is being constructed into the pine woods from a point on the middle dike near the east approach to the main dam, and excavations have been made for a turning circle in the park. A portion of the stone wall of hewn bluestone blocks at the relaid in a curve. The beautiful grove of pines, set about 20 years ago and now a foot in diameter, is being trimmed so that the tower and from the road to the dam.

Miss Leora Smith was a guest Sunday at the home of her uncle, Fred Adsit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naughton regular summer visitors to the village center, have sold their home in the Bronx and invested in a residence property at Fleetwood, near lieutenant of police in New

Comparatively few fishermen visited the reservoir Sunday. About a dozen cars were parked at the north end of the dividing weir bridge. the water in both basins was choppy but fishing conditions in the spillway ture until she gets a husband; a man of the weir bridge were fairly good, Mostly perch was being taken at this point. A lone picnicking party was noted along the middle boulevard but the aerator park and mall were practically deserted during the day, Earl North, mountain road con-

ractor and builder, is laying up a cobblestone porch foundation and steps at the McCafferty log cabin at A local marriage of April 28, 1867, was that which united Wesley W, Carman and Emma Warren, both of Olive. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. J. H. Lane, pastor of the

Shokan M. E. Church, and witnesses to the nuptials were James and Elsie Nurse Why, Junior, you selfish Moe. Mr. Carman was a well known little boy! Why didn't you give carpenter and member of the Ma-Junior I gave her the seeds: She years resided near the Bushkill can plant em and have a whole stream, later removing to Mt. Pleas-Mrs. Samuel Van Kleeck and chil-

dren of Kingston were included

The current issue of The Reader's Digest: contains a brief article on the famous Pitcairn brothers Raymond, Theodore and Harold, of whom the Lady of the House-Mary, why of the Touche Mountain section, The sketch, gleaned from "Autogiro: Rebirth", reveals that Raymond, mous Bryn Athyn Cathedral, one of Some young bridegrooms go home America's architectural gems.

his son, Mickey Pitcairn, solos." The clock in the corner store and postoffice still is regulated according An old lady approached one of to standard time, to conform with Pine Hill bus line operates by new Old Lady-I've been expecting a time, and the churches and schools and maintenance activities also use Mrs. Orin Lee of Palentown has Postal Clerk—For a week back? daylight saving time. A few far-been assisting Mrs. Amelia Markle What do you do for it? I have a mers and others cling to the old method as being best suited to their individual tastes and meeds.

> farm stuff this spring is advertised to take place May 1, at the Charles Clapperson farm near Glenford. Stewart L. Sonne of Kingston and Fred Markle of Atwood were numbeered among the hustling out of town business men seen on our streets the latter part of last week-Henry Carlson, proprietor of the Touche Mountain camp and filling station, has had a cellar dug under his place of business in the east end. Improvements are also being made

to the grounds of the Carlson prop-

The third local auction sale of

School of Politics

A School of Politics, sponsored by The Kingston Women's Republican Club will be held at The Governor Herman Quick and son, Jerry.

England that are open to the famous gardens of Clinton Hotel on May 6. There will and Henry S. DeWitt made a trip to general public are more than five literatures.

Morris Schriebman will have an centuries old. Received the hands clean probably Harold Remington, chairman of pro-5. to dispose of everything. After helps more to promote health and to the sale Mr. and Mrs. Schriebman prevent the spreading: of dismosa publican Educational League, and will make their home in New York than do all other types of personal Mrs. Henry R. Caraway, president of city.

Nectual the hands clean probably grams and study service of The Remote the publican publican Educational League, and Mrs. Henry R. Caraway, president of City. Club. These meetings to which no The first two hours of sleep are estationism will be charged will be sald to be the soundest. During the spen to all interested in the subject first hours of sleep, body tempera. of "Politics", both men and women and itrespective of party politics.

> DANCE TONICHT COR. FUXHALL AVE. & DERGERBACIER ST.

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APPLES-40 husbels, 75c per bushel. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Tel., 237, AUCTION—The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the farm of Charles Ciapperson, two miles from the church at Glenford, Friday, May 1st, 12 o'clock Noon, Sharp—Fine matched team of farm chunks, weight about 2400 Es.; 2 farm chunks, weight about 2400 Bs.; 2 good fresh cows, one a high grade line colored Guernsey, 5 years old, other three-year-old Jersey belfer; 1 fat 6 weeks old veal culf: 2 sets double harness, one new; single harness; 2 good lumber wagons, one wide tire with foot wheel brake; hot sieigh with dray; set hob sleighs and long sleigh; McCornick Deering mowing machine, nearly new; horse rake; 2 plows; 2 cultivators; apringtooth harrow; land roller; all spall tools including corn planter. horse rake; 2 plows; 2 cultivators; apringtooth harrow; land roller; all small tools including corn planter, sheller, fan mill, forks, rakes, hoes, showels, hammers, saws, etc.; black-amith's outfit, savil, vise, tongs, etc.; quarry tools; household furniture, consisting of heds, stoves, living-room suite, etc. Ernest W. Smith, Sale conducted by Kingston Horse Market, 605 Broadway; phone 1352, Kingston, N. Y. BAKERY MACHINERY—and equipment, Phone 1737-J.

BAIT FISH-corner of Abeel and German atreets. J. Golnek. BAIT FISH-C. H. Paraells, 35 Stanley street; phone 1155-J. BAIT FISH-136 Clifton avenue;

BARGAIN—on used tires, tubes. Vul-canising and retreading. 385 Washing-ton avenue. BEDS—springs: dressers; black walnut bedroom suite; other furniture; reasonable. Phone 220-H-2.

BED SPRING—mattress, car radio, washing machine, single cot; cheap. Phone 1996-J.

BUTCHER'S ICE BOX-6'x8', with porcelain front, to be sold for very small price; also cash register, scales, two meat blocks, show case; very reasonable. J. Reiger, 20 Center street, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville, 554.

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Tue Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1986 Sun rises, 4 53 a m; sets, 7 20 pm, EST.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees The highest point reached up to noon today was 70

Weather Forecast

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******* Plattekill, April 28-The Goodwill Club of the Rossville Methodist Church met at Frank Lozler's home recently,

The Sunshine Circle held a bingo! party at Mr and Mrs Arthur Delner's home, recently

Mr and Mrs Elmore Lozier entertained at their home last week, the following guests Mr and Mrs Mortimer Pierce, Mr and Mrs James Goldsmith of Goshen, Mr and Mrs Charles Elliott of East Leptondale, Mr and Mrs Raigh Van Duser and daughter, Mary, of Plattekill, Miss Helen Palmer of Ardonia, and Alfred Pierce of Central Valley

Miss Lucy Gerow of Richmond Hill spent the past week-end with Dr and Wrs Charles Johnston

Miss Lucy Gerow of Richmond Hill, L I, and Harry Gerow were callers on Mr and Mrs Daniel Gerow and family at New Paltz, recently James Il Palmer, who has been

spending the past winter months with his daughter, Miss Ruth Palmer in Bloomfield, N. J. has returned to Plattekill, where he occupies a cuttage on the Johnston place Mr and Mrs Heibert Gerow and family of Adams visited Mr and Mrs Elbridge Gerow and daughter, Marorle, last week-end

Vernard Wager and Edmund Wager were in New Paltz, Saturday, where the latter had a splendld deer head mounted by Van Rensselaer, taxidermist

Attended Demonstration

On Tuesday evening, Miss Josephine Reinzo and Mrs Agnes Kel- day before William P. Glass, as noless Permanent Wave demonstration tary public, in the examination beheld at the Campbell Hotel in fore trial ordered by the supreme Poughkeapsie

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to her home

Mrs Peter L. Davis spent Friday Rains Halt Southern ith her sister, Mrs. Rufus Lyons. with her sister, Mrs. Rufus Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and Miss Evelyn E. Davis spent Thursday evening with relatives at Hurley.

Lake Mohonk for the season Phone 252.

Briarcliff Manor called on Mrs. lost half his original armed James Davis and family on Sunday of a quarter of a million men. Miss Elsia Kossow and friend of

ing the week-end with her uncle and dld not know the whereabouts of aunt, Mr. and Mrs William Davies.

Wiss Betty J. Lyons of Whitfield they thought the emperor was with spent Sunday afternoon and evening Ras Kassa and Ras Impu in north-

Hunts Brother



Police Lleutenant Frank Reynolds (above) of Chicago is directing an intensive hunt for his brother, Wilflam, wanted in connection with the shooting of two policemen after an argument with an auto salesman. (Associated Press Photo)

Hearing on Tuesday

Miss Reinzo and court in the action brought by Tho-Mrs Kelley report an interesting session. Both are operators at Charles Beauty Salon. Charles Beauty Salon. court in the action brought by Thomas J Little against the local motion picture projectionists union tion picture projectionists union Mr. Little is suing in supreme court, charging conspiracy between certain individuals, officers and members of the union to prevent him securing a job as an operator. The matter dates back a number of years when Mr. Little was suspended from the by the Men's Club union but later was reinstated by order of the supreme court. He now charges that since his reinstatement he has been prevented from getting a job through conspiracy

At the examination Tuesday David Sherry, former president of the union, and Wesley Halwick were examined. The examination before trial is an order of Justice Harry E. Schirick to secure information necessary to prepare for trial Cashin & Ewig appear for Mr Little, A J Cook for the union and William H Grogan for the Reade Theatre interests

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, April 28-Mrs Charley Krouffelt has been entertaining her mother for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs James Davis and family spent Thursday in Kingston. Mrs. C Gallos, who has been caring for Mrs McArdle, has returned

ingston called on their parents one and Alderman Paul Zucca. rening last week

Harvey Conner has a position a

Miss Elsie Kossow and girl friend they had so many as now of Briarcliff Manor has been spend-

with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs western Gojjam Province.

An unusually interesting and pleasing showing of motion pictures in which they were on a test flight of this city, and Mrs Edwin Drew was enjoyed by a large turnsut of Friday, April 24, missed the San of Milton, N. Y. members of the Saugerties-Ulater Men's Club, at their April meeting held at the Mt. Marion church hall Tuesday night.

The entertainment had been arranged by Roy M Sutliff of the Colonial City Chevrolet, the pictures being shown by H. D. Brewer of the Chevrolet corporation.

President William T. Hookey of Lake Katrine presided at the business meeting and Vice-president H Clinton Finger presented Mr. Sutliff, who called upon Mr. Brewer to explain the program. The latter told about some of the pictures he was to show, including a new one never before shown in this territory, which he had received at Tarrytown that day He said that the outfit he had charge of, made up of 18 heavy cases of equipment, including one of the most up to date and complete machines, giving both picture and sound effects, was only one of about 75 such outfits being used in the United States Each one costs about \$4,000 He carries a great variety of pictures and a new program is put out every three months. Mr. Brew-On Little Action of said that he averaged between two and three shows a day and had put on a show that afternoon in Stamford, Conn., before coming to Mt. Marion

Among pictures shown Tuesday night was one to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Texas Rangers, full of exciting action another taken in cooperation with the U S. Navy, a fine steeplechase picture, showing a steeplechase and then an automobile going over the course and taking the hazardous jumps in competition with the horses -and beating them out. Other interesting films were shown, following which refreshments were served

the State of New York will hold its annual convention in Kingston on June 26, 27 and 28, and headquarters will be at the Governor Clinton Hotel, while convention sessions will be held at the Municipal Auditorium This association of civil service employes met in convention here several vears ago.

A local committee headed by Dr. Samuel Stern as chairman has been appointed to arrange for the convention. The other members of the committee are Harry Walker, Howard R. St. John; James H. Betts, Augustus Shufeldt, Harry Kaplau, Miss Ethel Wager and friend of M V Herzog, E. Frank Flanagan

Fascist Drive

(Continued from Page One)

"The only chance we had," Mr and Mrs H A Beatty and said, "was to get the Italians down Vernon Beatty of Walden called on into a plain and to overwhelm them relatives in this place on Tuesday with numbers, as we did at Aduwa afternoon 40 years ago. We never suspected

He said his Ethiopian followers

Rufus Lyons.

George Van Kleeck of Olive
Bridge was in this place last week shoeing horses for several of the greater chiefs, and thousands of former soldiers of Emperor Halle Semer soldiers of Emperor Haile Seand Mrs. William Davies lassie, have submitted, like the Dedcalled on friends on Sunday evening jazmatch, during the last few days.



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Fine Showing of Films Lieut. Arthur Farrell Monica Navat Base in the dense for and crashed on the Estate of the late

At Mt. Marion Men's Killed in Plane Crase his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1926 has been a frequent visitor in Kingston. He being the sen Lieut. Arthur D. Farrell of the of the former Anna Kelly of this United States Navy and his mechanic city, and a nephew of Mrr Andrew J. Murphy, Sr. John J. Kelly, Thomwere instantly killed when a plane as F. Kelly and the late Philip Kelly

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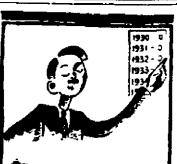
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